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Editor

Who's Driving the Bus, Eureka?

By Thadeus Greenson

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The city of Eureka just made a very big decision, one that could change the law in California and ultimately cost city taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars.

So who made this call? Was it the city attorney? The city manager? The elected members of city council? We don't know and that's a problem, especially in a city prone to trumpeting its commitment to "transparency."

The city is petitioning the California Supreme Court to depublish a recent appellate opinion in which the court's justices rejected the city's argument that a police video depicting the arrest of a 14-year-old suspect is a confidential police officer personnel record. That makes a total of four California judges who have dismissed Eureka's position as a broad overreach.

The minutiae of the case is largely irrelevant here, so we'll skip it other than to say the arrest led to criminal charges being filed — and later dismissed — against one of the involved officers and exactly what happened on California Street shortly before midnight on Dec. 6, 2012 remains a mystery. That's because video of the incident has never been released, despite more than two years of the *Journal's* efforts.

On May 21, 2015, Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Christopher Wilson granted a *Journal* petition through the

juvenile court system, finding that public interest in the video outweighed any privacy concerns and ordered the footage released. The city then appealed. Some 14 months later, in July, the appellate court decided Wilson got it right, finding that such videos are "simply a visual record" of arrest and not generated as a part of the review or discipline of an officer.

The published appellate court opinion potentially has a broad impact, as it's the first to unequivocally state that such videos shouldn't be afforded the stringent privacy protections that state law grants police officer personnel records. As such, the opinion sets a precedent and stands to guide future court rulings on whether police videos should be released to the public.

And this is where the city of Eureka has decided to again step in. By asking the Supreme Court to depublish the decision, the city is no longer fighting release of the specific video that may or may not show a 14-year-old boy being assaulted by an officer. Instead, the city is fighting the setting of precedent that police departments throughout the state shouldn't be able to take videos, filmed on taxpayer purchased equipment, of public employees performing their publicly entrusted duties in public spaces and treat them as confidential personnel records. The city is saying that when this equipment captures an officer

using force in a public space, citizens shouldn't be able to see it because that officer's right to privacy — while on duty, in public — trumps your right to know.

And the city is pushing this argument on the public's dime. According to documents turned over under a California Public Records Request, the city had spent at least \$7,500 on the appeal as of late July. And the appellate court's opinion explicitly states that the *Journal's* attorney, Paul Nicholas Boylan, is entitled to recover his costs and fees from the city. We don't know what those fees and costs will be — Boylan took the case on contingency, meaning he only gets paid if he's successful and a judge orders the city to reimburse him — but it's a safe bet they won't be cheap. Boylan's last fees and costs award in Humboldt County totaled more than \$45,000.

So who in City Hall has decided that protecting an officer's "right" to keep private what he or she does on public streets overrides your right to know what the state is doing on your behalf? Who decided that fight was worth potentially paying well into five figures to wage? We don't know.

The case has only been agendized once for closed-session discussion with the Eureka City Council since the appellate court's ruling, and the council announced no final action. City Attorney Cyndy Day-Wilson did not respond to a *Journal* email asking who made the decision to pursue depublishation. Mayor Frank Jager, councilmembers Linda Atkins, Marian Brady and Kim Bergel all declined to answer *Journal* inquiries on the subject, saying the case is a matter of ongoing litigation and has been discussed in closed session. City Manager Greg Sparks similarly demured, saying Day-Wilson told him not to respond because the case "is in litigation and could not be commented on."

This is all, of course, pure nonsense. Do the facts that this is ongoing litigation and that the case was discussed in closed session give city officials an out, something to point to as though their hands are tied? Apparently. But is there any possible way that disclosing who made this decision might impact the outcome of this city-initiated litigation? No. And is it reasonable to expect that when public officials make a decision that could cost a lot of money and dictate what we can and can't see, someone should stand up and own it? Yes.

On the heels of the appellate court's July ruling, the city issued a press release stating it was "evaluating its options." In the release, the city opined that the case is "not about transparency."

On every possible level, we beg to differ. ●

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Not Me

Editor:

I am insulted by the *Journal* editorial that includes me as part of the "community problem" of DUI and drug related accidents ("You and Me and the Keys," Sept. 22). I have never taken up smoking, drinking, drugs, etc. I don't go to places where this happens.

The media, including TV, radio, and written forms such as the *Journal* never stop supporting breweries, bars, parties at parks, marijuana legalization, etc. I am offended that you place the blame on those not involved. Any person who purposely drinks or takes drugs made that choice for his or her self. Other than the manufacturers, dealers and advertisers, the rest of the community has nothing to do with this. Anyone who chooses to be intoxicated or drugged out is responsible and the courts are far too lenient on the punishments for the crimes committed.

In the future, please leave me and the responsible public out of it.

Bruce Fillman, Humboldt Hill

Unsettling Developments

Editor:

An unsettling circumstance is upon us. We are about to lose most of the nursing homes in our area because they are economically unviable ("State Approves Closure of Three Skilled Nursing Facilities," posted online Sept. 28).

I propose that this is because they are privately owned, in our case by one Schlomo Rechnitz, who is the founder and owner of Brius, which recently placed a two-page ad in the *Times-Standard*. His reasons for having to shut down the facilities in our area include that he would have to match the going wage for marijuana industry workers, which he cannot do because he must make a profit. He owns

more than 80 such facilities in our state.

People, these facilities house our aging parents! And grandparents, spouses, aunts, uncles. How is it that our own people have become pawns in these poorly run, understaffed, wait-to-die places? This circumstance is not unlike that of the privately-run prisons in this country. The bottom line rules, and the care that confined people receive is the most likely item to be cut so that a profit can be made.

Capitalism is a mighty engine on which our society and culture are based. However, there are situations in which immoral human suffering is a consequence of the profit motive. I have no solution to this tragedy here, other than to take the long view and recommend that the law require that these kinds of facilities be run as nonprofits.

Kathryn Corbett, Eureka

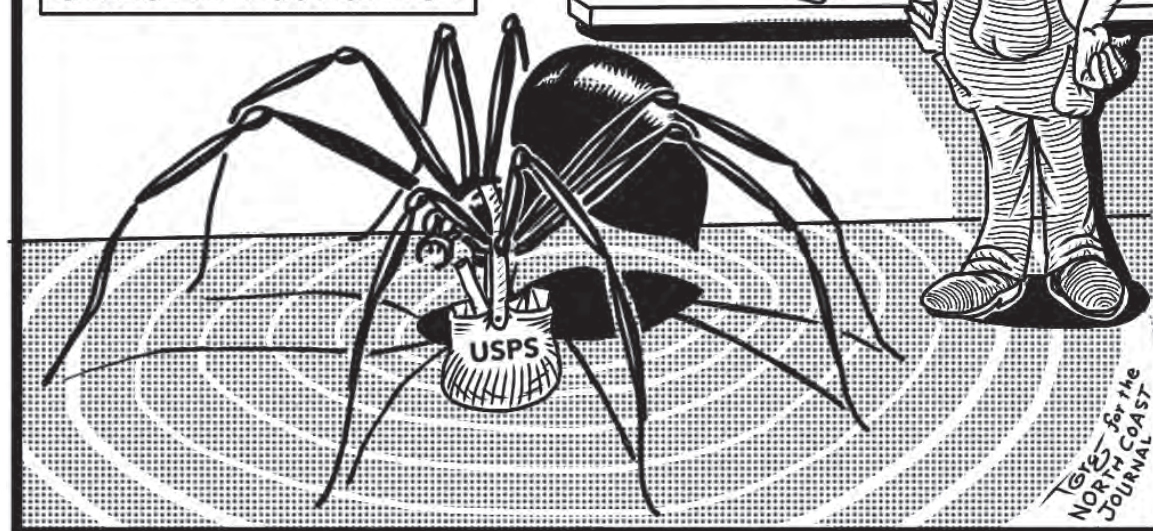
Editor:

The California Department of Public Health has a primary duty of protecting public health.

To grant permission to Rockport to displace nursing home residents far, far away from families and familiar services is a likely lethal abdication of duty. Experts on the local scene, including patients, family members, AIAA ombudsman services, etcetera have apparently been ignored by CDPH. It is quite obvious that

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Terry Torgerson

closing three facilities in order to protect Rockport's profit-and-loss statement is no solution.

A number of advisable measures have been presented:

1) On-site training of staff paired with salary/benefits plans that will help retain the most capable employees will cost the corporation far less than the practice of depending upon top-dollar traveling professionals. (Paying \$\$\$\$\$ to short-term travelers rather than \$\$ to good, dedicated employees has been Rockport's strategy. This proves to me that the company is playing us for some nefarious advantage.)

2) Closing one site (not three!) would bring the number of available beds more in line with current need without the major disruption and peril proposed by Rockport.

CDPH, please explain to us how you can

justify rolling over for Rockport and outline the measures you will take to protect us and our loved ones.

Chip Sharpe, Bayside

No Warning

Editor:

How disheartening it was, as a retired newspaper reporter and former journalism lecturer myself at Chico State University, to read Marcy Burstiner's Sept. 29 column, "Warning: This Column Contains Objectionable Material," advocating "warning people about content and trying to present content that people are emotionally capable of consuming." And this from a journalism department chair!

That goes against everything that a free

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press, not to mention academic freedom, represents in a democracy.

Whenever a student picks up a newspaper, or turns on the TV, she may not feel comfortable that the weather forecast predicts rain, or that the sports roundup reports the Jacks lost, or with practically anything Donald Trump says.

But into each life some rain will fall; your team won't win every game; and not every politician is Bernie Sanders. Shielding young people (small children,

maybe, but not college-age students) from unwelcome facts or disagreeable opinions will not protect them. But it will certainly leave them unprepared for life.

James Haynes, Blue Lake

Bad Call

Editor:

I read the *North Coast Journal* nearly every week and generally am not overly informed or even that interested in the

small town, "community" rag. That being said, I read your article "Service Call" about presumptive City Councilmember Heidi Messner in the Sept. 22 issue and was both disappointed and saddened that you would write such a hagiography about a religious zealot being handed a role in our local government.

No tough questions were asked and the notion that any of her youthful exploits did anything to make her strong or more capable of understanding the

plight of the downtrodden is absurd. Peddling a false history and exploiting the ignorance of "Third World" peoples for the purpose of proselytizing, rather than simply giving food, clothes or money is an abominable act of selfishness. I understand that a lot of this occurred while she was young and her (now divorced) parents made it a part of her life. However, none of these exploits are to be honored or celebrated.

I have lived in Eureka for two long years and am perpetually disappointed by the over acceptance of both hyper-left leaning politicians and militant right-leaning "conservatives" and, as a journalist, you should — and your readers should — expect tough questions from our representatives. Especially if their particular views don't align with those of the community at large.

While I also understand that there may be a backlash toward someone writing honestly about a political figure, especially in a small town, it is worth it to bring an honest and objective view of said politicians.

Christopher Wise, Eureka

Vote!!!

Editor:

John Fullerton has been with the city of Eureka for many years. He has an education in business. As a CPA, he has created jobs and has helped others develop their businesses. He has worked with the Eureka City Schools Board, the Eureka Planning Commission (over two years), and the Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce, the Humboldt Historical Society, the Sequoia Park Zoo, the Rotary Club. He has volunteered as a CASA advocate and with numerous other organizations.

Mr. Fullerton has demonstrated his ability to make the difficult decisions that are fiscally sound and responsible. Mr. Allison has been in Humboldt County for only four years. He works in health care as a technician and is active with his union. While this is totally respectable, his skill set, his local experience, his proven ability, hardly compare to that of Mr. Fullerton.

Luta RD Belcher, Eureka

Editor:

In June, Bernie Sanders got 70 percent of Democratic voters in Humboldt to support him! Be Progressive! Vote!

There are thousands of dollars being pumped in right now to defy Measure V, to tell you it will cost the county money; wrong.

Austin Allison, a professional cardiac monitor tech at St Joseph Hospital in Eureka, has worked with the union for livable wages



Help me fight the mobile home park millionaires

"It's not just rent — please vote yes on V"

Mobile home owners are "captive" renters. The homes we own chain us to the land we rent. We need Measure V to save our affordable housing. It is a fair, sensible, local answer to a local problem. Yes on V is endorsed by Humboldt residents from all political parties and all walks of life. Visit our website, YesonVHumboldt.org to learn more.

Help us fight the outside investors who have contributed more than \$100,000 to stop Measure V

Measure V will protect mobile home owners by tying rent increases to the Consumer Price Index and by setting rules on how other fees can be imposed. It will also protect Humboldt County taxpayers by creating a fund to pay for administration.

Humboldt County has long recognized and encouraged mobile home parks as an important source of affordable housing. This housing requires no government subsidy. Keeping this housing segment healthy will help everyone in our community—our friends, our relatives, our neighbors. Please volunteer, endorse and donate to help us fight the big investors who want to stop Measure V.

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for staff. He has very progressive ideas about helping working people in this community, endorsed by Linda Atkins, by four local unions, by Peter LaVallee, by Mike Wilson, by the Humboldt County DCC, and by the president of the Eureka City Schools Board of Education.

Bernie told

us to elect progressive candidates in our communities, and to *get big money out of politics!* Elect Austin Allison this November; vote "yes" on measures V and P!

Pat Kanzler, Eureka

Editor:

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This was never truer than with homelessness, a growing problem that is taking significant funding, time and resources from government and charities alike.

Measure V is that ounce of prevention maintaining affordable housing. Of late, large predatory out-of-area investment corporations have been systematically buying our local mobilehome parks and jacking rents way beyond what residents can afford (something the previous local owners never did), which could well lead to even more homelessness, including seniors on fixed incomes.

San Francisco's newspaper said that over one billion in taxpayer dollars is being proposed to build new affordable subsidized housing to deal with the Bay Area's homeless crisis.

Wouldn't you rather support a no-cost preventive measure now by voting yes on V, than to have your tax dollars pay for a cure down the road?

Richard Salzman, Arcata

Editor:

At Pastels on the Plaza on Saturday, artist Joan Dunning drew a Yes on V square while I told onlookers about the vulnerability of mobile home owners, who are "captive" renters. Joan doesn't live in a mobile home and neither do I. We both volunteer for Measure V because we recognize that a healthy Humboldt is an affordable Humboldt, with room for people of all income levels.

Measure V crosses political lines. It's supported by people who have run against each other for public office. It's supported by landlords and Realtors, by business owners, by doctors, lawyers, artists and

musicians. Republicans and Democrats, Hillary and Bernie fans are all on our list of supporters. Our campaign committee is local and all volunteer. We have no paid spokesman, no paid lobbyist, no paid campaign treasurer. Please visit YesonVHumboldt.org. Join your friends and neighbors voting Yes on V.

Carrie Peyton Dahlberg, Trinidad

Editor:

As the sitting Auditor-Controller, I urge you to vote *no* on Measure Q, combining the Auditor-Controller's office with the Treasurer Tax-Collector. An elected department head can resist improper pressures from county management to override our financial controls. Combining these offices would eliminate an important element of fiscal protection.

Our current leadership is not corrupt but auditors know that where controls are weak, fraud is certain to follow. The organizational structure of having two independently elected financial officers has served to prevent major financial improprieties in our county government since its founding.

And please vote *yes* on Measure R because if some future board could appoint its own financial officer there would be no barrier to management override.

The assertion that this proposal is an efficiency measure is a red herring. This proposal would seriously weaken our current financial controls.

No on Q. Yes on R.

Joe Mellett, Fortuna

Write an Election Letter!

The *Journal* will publish letters related to local elections through Nov. 3, meaning you have until Monday, Oct. 31, at noon to get your opinion on local council races or any other election matters into print. Election letters must be no longer than 150 words — and we'll only run one per writer per week. We'll fit as many as we can into the print edition and run others online. Get writin'. (Letters responding to the *Journal's* non-election coverage are, as always, welcome and encouraged, and can run as long as 300 words.) All submissions should include the letter writer's full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send them to letters@northcoastjournal.com. ●

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News



Cracked sidewalks and unused tennis courts at Highland Park.

Linda Stansberry

Appropriate Use

The vicious cycle of underfunded public parks

By Linda Stansberry

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It's the last long week of summer before school starts. In Highland Park, three small kids – two boys and a girl – race past the slide and swings and begin to clamber up a tree with graffiti spray-painted on it. There is no adult watching them but they say, cheerfully, that their dad is in the parking lot, just out of sight, and that he is selling jewelry from his van. A few yards away, standing between the permanently-closed bathrooms and the unused tennis courts, is Miles Slattery, frowning down at his phone.

"We've gotten to the point with funding that we're not managing our parks as assets but rather as liabilities," says Slattery, Eureka's parks and recreation director. Slattery says the city's parks program is "woefully underfunded."

Highland Park, which sits just a few blocks east of Broadway, is one of 13 parks under the care of Slattery's team (it also

maintains landscapes, parking lots and street trees). Slattery says nearly a decade of budget cuts has created an overhead of deferred maintenance on the parks system to the tune of around \$2 million. In Highland Park alone, one of the city's most neglected neighborhood parks, the tennis court needs to be resurfaced (\$240,000), the restrooms replaced (\$110,000), the trails rehabilitated (\$30,000). Slattery estimates the total amount of work to be done on the park to be about \$724,000 – almost exactly the amount allocated to park operations from the city's general fund.

"We have a total budget of \$800,000 annually," says Slattery. "We have six full-time employees, which includes a supervisor, and a couple temporary employees. About \$430,000 of the budget goes toward staff costs. Two hundred and thirty thousand goes toward intra-government costs like fleet and IT. So that leaves

\$140,000 annually for all equipment, supplies and professional services needed to maintain and operate hundreds of acres, which includes 35 acres of turf."

As Slattery speaks, two men sidle past, cutting into the empty tennis courts to hunch and share a place out of the wind where their lighter will work. A quartet of young boys on scooters swarm the trail from Highland Avenue, past the tennis courts and baseball diamond, bumping over the buckled sidewalk where roots from the cypress trees have broken the cement. One boy misjudges the terrain and goes sprawling. Slattery winces.

"I hear all the time that families take their children to Arcata because they have new, well-maintained playground equipment," he says. Slattery says this is symptomatic of a self-perpetuating cycle. Poorly-maintained parks are under-used. Under-used parks become targets for what Slattery calls "inappropriate use," like the two men smoking on the abandoned tennis courts. "Inappropriate use," in turn, contributes to public perception that parks may be unsafe or unpleasant, so people do not visit them. And the cycle continues.

To augment its budget, the department pursues grant funding. This year it applied for two grants, including a community block grant, for Highland Park. According to Eureka City Schools, the neighborhood around Highland Park includes a majority of the area's school-age children. But grant funding is competitive and, while

Highland might sorely need an influx of money, it hasn't yet met any of the guidelines to access available funding. The area is not a "disadvantaged community," one the grant requirements. Nor did it qualify as "park-deficient," because Fort Humboldt State Park is just a few blocks away. The city did secure \$125,000 to install a restroom and playground at the foot of Del Norte Street, and is waiting to hear about a block development grant worth \$850,000 for 20-30 Park. About a mile away from Highland, at the corner of California and West Dollison streets, 20-30 does meet the census designation as a disadvantaged community. The department is also working on a California Youth Soccer and Recreation Development Program grant, through California State Parks, to help rehab Hammond Park, where two separate fatal shootings took place last year. The grant is intended for "heavily populated, low-income urban areas with a high youth crime and unemployment rate."

It's tempting to see Highland Park as a metaphor for Slattery's dilemma in general. There isn't enough money — from the city or from grant funding — to give every public entity exactly what it needs. So where that limited pool of resources ends up is often determined by what the public is most vocal in demanding. Infrastructure repair and maintenance of existing resources are nowhere near as compelling as the idea of reducing crime or creating opportunities for disadvantaged youth. But Slattery's theory of "appropriate use" reducing "inappropriate use" is in line with research from the American Planning Association and other groups that subscribe to the "broken window" theory of crime prevention. Keep an area clean, well-maintained, looked-after, and it will stay that way.

"My overall point is that the community taking pride and ownership in public spaces provides an equivalent deterrent as enforcement when it comes to crime," says Slattery. "Heavily used areas by the community do not see high levels of crime."

In the past, Slattery has expressed frustration at the sacrifices his department has made during times of economic upheaval, enduring deep cuts while the public safety budget has remained relatively intact. This tension boiled over in 2015, when a \$900,000 deficit forced the Eureka Police Department and the Fire Department to make difficult financial decisions. There was widespread public outcry over the potential costs to public safety. Slattery lashed out in an editorial, saying

"Non-public safety departments have been cutting their budget for years now to prevent a collapse," and, in a separate interview with the *Times Standard*, he said "we have bled and bled and bled."

After subtracting the money allocated for the Sequoia Park Zoo, Eureka saw between 6.5 and 10 percent of its general fund dollars go to park operations over the last three years, and 34 to 47 percent going toward EPD. The proportion of general fund money going toward public safety versus parks is consistent with neighboring cities. Over the last three years, Fortuna has allocated roughly half of its general fund budget for its police department and 8 to 11 percent of its money on parks. Arcata spends roughly 40 to 45 percent of its general fund on its police department and, according to Deputy Director of Community Services Julie Neander, around 5 percent annually on its parks. Neander told the *Journal* that grants and community support often cover capital improvements.

The tension between public safety and public spaces has been well-illustrated in the last two years as Slattery and EPD Chief Andrew Mills tussled over how to best address encampments in the Palco Marsh area. Slattery delivered a presentation to the City Council in which he described his employees being bitten by dogs and yelled at for "trespassing." Unless public safety was upheld in the area, and the marsh campers evicted, he argued, his employees could not safely do their jobs. But Mills consistently argued that homelessness in and of itself was not a police problem, but a social issue. Both departments felt the pinch — publicly and financially, as their budgets were mined for money to pay the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program to clean out encampments and as the city wrestled with the logistics and human consequences of the issue.

Ultimately, the city prevailed in evicting the campers and the city received \$1 million from the state to build a trail through the marsh. Slattery hopes that the trajectory of that area will follow that of the nearby Hikshari Trail, which was also once overrun with "inappropriate use" and now — post trail-building — sees legions of bird watchers and early-morning "appropriate" users. Still, the irony isn't lost on Slattery, that it's easier to find money to build a new area to maintain than it is to maintain existing parks. One million dollars is around half of the total deferred maintenance for Eureka's city parks. Trails are a sexy topic. Deferred maintenance may never be.

Views

Brius This, Seaview That

By John Heckel

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You know that feeling you get when people around you suddenly start talking about you in the third person, as if you were not there. As if you did not exist. "Excuse me, I am standing right here; talk to me," or some such phrase is what I use to reaffirm my existence and to re-establish my reality when this happens to me.

Let me introduce you to some folks we are talking about in third person, as if they did not exist.

The resident of room No. 3 in the east wing of Seaview Rehabilitation and Wellness Center is named Diana. She is a lifelong Humboldt County resident. She has been living in room No. 3 for more than four years. Diana's sister recently moved from out of state to Humboldt County to be nearer to her. She settled in Fortuna, bought a mobile home and visits Diana weekly. Diana is scared. She fears being moved out of the county she has called home her entire life, and fears losing the recently re-established relationship with her sister.

The resident of room No. 50 in the west wing of Seaview is named Alfred. He has been living in room No. 50 for two and a half years. Alfred has been married for 47 years. His wife lives in a local residential care facility. His required level of care exceeds what a residential facility can provide but he and his wife are still able to see each other once a week. Alfred is scared. He fears being out on the street and not being able to see his wife again.

Let me also cut through the rhetoric of some recent news articles and put a name to two other people.

The chief administrator at Seaview is a woman named Lorena.

Lorena did not purposefully set out to administer an inferior institution. Seaview has been consistently downgraded over the last several years to its current lowest "1 Star" rating by the Federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. I am sure Lorena is a good person, with good intentions, with bills to pay, with a good heart, and an advancing age and retirement to consider. No one in her position decides

to purposefully make life unbearable for the residents they supervise. Whether she is competent to run Seaview under what must be extremely difficult circumstances is for someone else to decide.

The owner of Brius Healthcare Services is a man named Shlomo Rechnitz.

Shlomo Rechnitz, according to Wiki-Networth, "is married to Tamar. She is the daughter of Rabbi Yisroel Belsky. He and his wife live in Los Angeles, California. They had a grand wedding. They have altogether six children. Their house is a big villa with many rooms. He has contact all around the world with his nursing homes. Doing business through nursing homes is like getting a lottery for him. He has an estimated net worth of \$2.4 billion dollars."

The next time you see double-page ads written and signed by Brius, as if Brius were a real human being, question why there is not a real person, with real Humboldt County connections, taking responsibility for those claims. The next time our local newspapers come out with articles describing how Brius Healthcare Services wants Partnership Healthplan "to step up and prevent the closures," remember Diana and her sister, and Alfred and his wife. The next time you read an article that discusses the staffing controversies at Seaview, remember Lorena, who administers those staffing formulas. The next time Brius and its administrative company, Rockport Healthcare Services, suggest that they are helpless to stop the foreclosures, remember the owner of Brius is one single individual, one Shlomo Rechnitz, living in Los Angeles in "a big villa with many rooms," someone who can end all of this with one act of human decency.

Most of all, remember that Alfred and Diana are still waiting for us to hear their voices. They are waiting for us here in Humboldt County to be witness to and comprehend their utterances of "Excuse me, I am standing right here! Talk to me; I exist." ●

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Art of the Deal

By Thadeus Greenson

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A trio of short videos taking aim at the war on drugs and the burgeoning legal marijuana industry have been tearing through the interwebs in recent weeks.

First we have music mogul Jay-Z, who turned money made from selling crack as a teen into a career rapping about selling crack, which he then turned into his own music label and now has a net worth of more than \$600 million. Jay-Z teamed up with graphic artist Molly Crabapple to create a four-minute video released as an op-ed for the New York Times, in which the rapper narrates an incredibly concise breakdown on the 45-year history of the war on drugs first announced by President Richard Nixon in 1971.

“Drugs were bad; fried your brain,” he narrates. “And drug dealers were monsters, the sole reason neighborhoods and major cities were failing. No one wanted to talk about Reaganomics and the ending of social safety nets, the defunding of schools and the loss of jobs in cities across America. Young men like me who hustled became the sole villain, and drug addicts lacked moral fortitude. ... Today, we imprison more people than any other country in the world: China, Russia, Iran, Cuba — all countries we consider autocratic and oppressive.”

Jay-Z concludes that the war on drugs has been an “epic fail,” noting that it has seen the U.S. prison population explode from 200,000 to more than 2 million. In 2014, he says, the U.S. saw more than 1.5 million drug arrests, 80 percent of them for possession only and about half for marijuana. The rapper also notes the inequity in current marijuana laws, which see legal use in Colorado while mandatory minimum sentences are still being handed out in Louisiana. And, he touches on the inequity of new laws that prohibit “former felons” from participating in newly legal weed industries, while studies show the criminal justice system has discriminately



Tony Greenhand's half-pound AK-47 joint, an unwitting symbol of so many drug war failures. *Facebook*

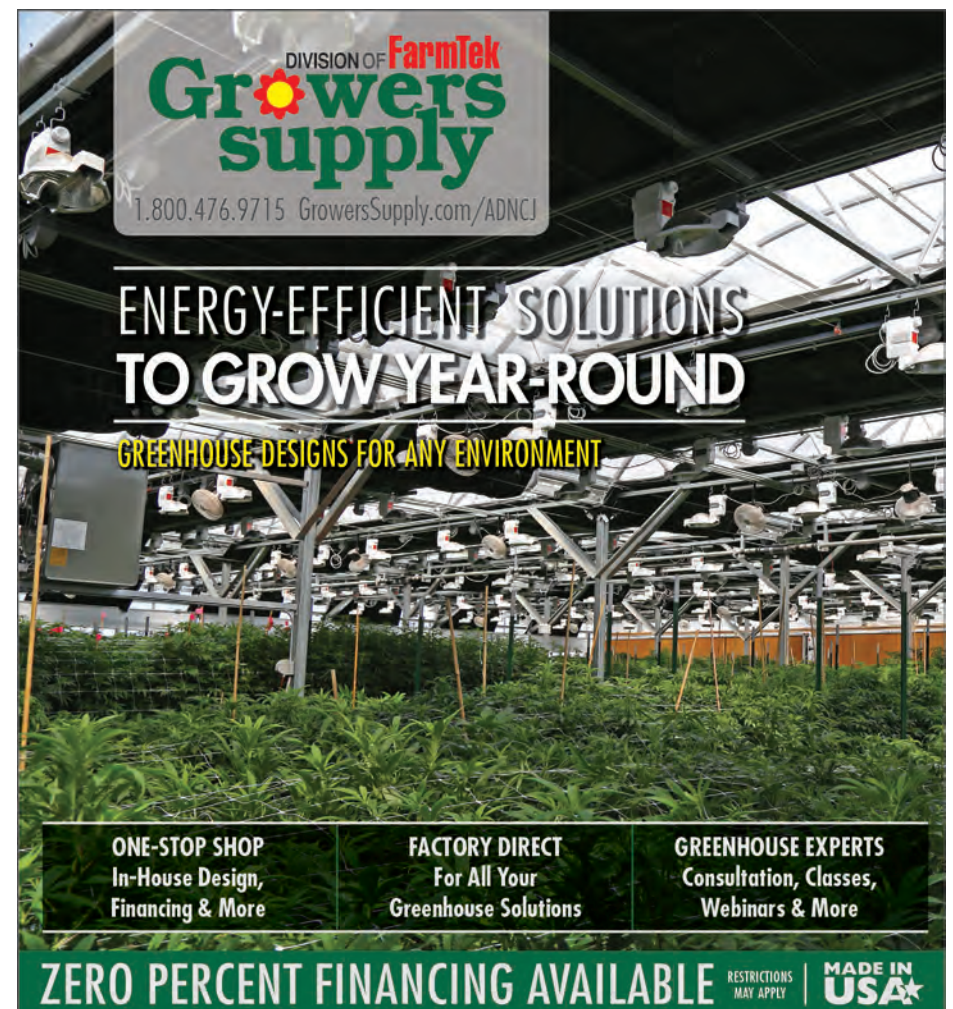
arrested and convicted people of color at far higher rates than their white counterparts, while blacks, whites and Latinos all use marijuana at similar rates. Even in states that have decriminalized marijuana, the legacy of a racially-motivated drug war continues to hold minorities back.

Snoop Dogg, meanwhile, took a different tact. Rap's favorite stoner skipped the fancy graphics and simply filmed himself smoking a blunt. "It took me three minutes to roll this blunt," Snoop tells the camera while puffing away. "It only takes three minutes to register. If you want your marijuana legal, then go register to vote so you can do like I'm doing whenever you want. Legally."

The nonprofit Drug Policy Action took a more somber approach, warning that “as long as marijuana is illegal, it will be used to criminalize people of color.” Citing statistics from the American Civil Liberties Union, the video warns that even today in California, blacks are four times more likely to be charged with marijuana possession than their white counterparts, while Latinos are twice as likely.

Meanwhile, up in Oregon, a 26-year-old white guy by the assumed name of Tony Greenhand has been grabbing a bunch of headlines after news broke that he'd been paid \$7,000 and given pounds of weed to roll some joints for a guy out of Florida. So what's \$7K in smokeable weed sculptures look like? In this case, a small arsenal: a 1.5 ounce golden Glock pistol, a half-pound AK-47 and 2 ounce hand grenade.

Oh what a strange, strange world this war on drugs has created. ●



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State Approves Closure of Three Skilled Nursing Facilities

The California Department of Public Health announced Sept. 28 that it has approved the closure of three skilled nursing facilities: Seaview, Pacific and Eureka Rehabilitation and Wellness Centers. According to Suzi Fregeau, long-term care ombudsman at the Area 1 Agency on Aging, this means the facilities will stop admitting new patients, leaving hundreds of North Coast residents who need 24-hour care in the lurch.

“The community will be very affected,” said Fregeau. “There are 28 open beds in Fortuna [Rehabilitation and Wellness Center], but those will be for people who are in facilities that are being shut down. People in St. Joseph or in the hospital will have to go out of the area.”

The closure plan, originally filed by Rockport in August and refiled with revisions on Sept. 15, includes a list of facilities in California that currently have vacancies. The closest, in Crescent City, is 83 miles away. Most of the others are more than 100 miles away: in Redding, Mendocino and as far away as Klamath Falls, Oregon. Advocates and family members have argued that placing frail, elderly people far away from their families leaves them vulnerable to transfer trauma and removes the support provided

by family and community. Rockport has stated that it was losing money due to staffing shortages in Humboldt County, saying it had to recruit staff from outside of the area in order to meet its quota.

The potential closure of the facilities was met with widespread opposition from the local and state ombudsman offices, as well as Assemblymember Jim Wood and State Sen. Mike McGuire. The state ombudsman’s office sent a letter to the CDPH requesting a complaint investigation and a petition for receivership, which would have halted the closures.

In a reply dated Sept. 28, the state responded that it found the facilities were providing adequate care and “staffing levels were adequate to meet residents’ needs.” This is in opposition to comments from patients and family members at a recent meeting with Rockport’s CEO Vincent Hambright. One man stated that he had not had his wound dressing changed in two days because “there was no wound care nurse available.” Family members said they’d been told by staff members that staffing levels had dipped to the point they couldn’t meet patient needs.

McGuire condemned the closures. “I’m extremely disappointed and frus-

Pastels from Above



Pastels on the Plaza, as seen from the Arcata Fire Department’s ladder truck some 95 feet in the air. POSTED 10.03.16
Photo by Mark McKenna

trated that our hands have been tied and that Rockport will be allowed to close these facilities — this plan is completely irresponsible,” he said in a statement. “Rockport’s devastating closure plan is unprecedented — and will impact the lives of patients and their families, putting the health and safety

of our most vulnerable residents at risk. We worked hard to bring all sides together and find common sense solutions, but, in the end, we did not have a willing partner in Rockport Healthcare Services.”
— Linda Stansberry
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Pot Group Sues County: The Humboldt Mendocino Marijuana Advocacy Project filed a lawsuit against the county on Oct. 3, alleging the county violated a settlement agreement by continuing to register existing marijuana grow operations after Aug. 23. The county has maintained the deadline was just for growers to qualify for “good standing” with the state. HuMMAP maintains it was a hard deadline. POSTED 10.03.16

Woodlands Bill Signed: Gov. Jerry Brown recently signed local Assemblymember Jim Wood’s Assembly Bill 1958, which makes it easier for landowners to deal with conifer encroachment on oak woodlands by allowing them to remove the invasive trees without replanting. Wood introduced the bill after small landowners and environmentalists argued existing rules by the state Board of Forestry were counter-intuitive to best practices. POSTED 10.02.16

Black Widows go Postal: Officials are investigating an apparent infestation of poisonous black widow spiders at the Carlotta Post Office. The U.S. Postal Service is looking at its options and will likely be calling an exterminator after eight of the spiders were spotted on the outside of the post office, which shares a building along State Route 36 with apartments and a café. POSTED 09.30.16

Digitally Speaking

\$550,000 Amount of a California State Coastal Conservancy grant awarded to the city of Arcata for work on the Humboldt Bay Trail, which will provide a continuous bicycle and walking path connecting Arcata and Eureka. POSTED 09.29.16

They Said It

“If the Coastal Commission is interested in putting 40 people out on the street, we’d be happy to discuss that with them.”
— Humboldt County Planning Commissioner and Greater Eureka Community Outreach Project President Lee Ulansey to the Eureka City Council after being informed staff was not recommending his first choice for the relocation of the converted shipping container shelter project for the homeless because of the commission’s objections to the site. POSTED 09.28.16

Comment Of The Week

“Cops get special powers, they should also get special oversight to make sure they are using the color of law correctly.”
— Stephen Seer Snively, commenting on a post to the Journal’s Facebook page about the city of Eureka’s decision to petition the California Supreme Court to keep a recent appellate case from setting a precedent that police videos can’t be considered confidential personnel records. POSTED 10.01.16

Props and Measures

A look at a few things at stake on Nov. 8

There's a lot at stake Nov. 8, when voters across the country will take to the polls. That much is obvious. But while Donald and Hillary are capturing all the headlines, Humboldt County voters will be staring down 17 state propositions and a total of 18 local measures. Below, we've taken a closer look at four of these issues we find interesting and important. But we've admittedly left a lot on the cutting room floor. Please, take the time to get informed. Democracy, after all, is not a spectator sport. And, most of all, make sure to register to vote before the Oct. 24 deadline.

— Thadeus Greenson



While a recent poll shows 58 percent of California voters support Proposition 64, those in the cannabis industry are reportedly deeply divided on the issue. Shutterstock

Cannabis Industry Split on Proposition 64

There are 17 state propositions on the California ballot this year, but none carry higher stakes for Humboldt County than Proposition 64, the Adult Use of Marijuana Act. In fact, with the local marijuana industry comprising at least 4,000 grow operations, employing tens of thousands of people and accounting for 40 percent of the local economy, by some estimates, the proposition might be one of the more important Humboldt County voters have ever seen.

And while a recent poll conducted by the *Los Angeles Times* and the University of Southern California found that 58 percent of likely voters favor the initiative, it seems those in the industry are sharply divided on it for a number of reasons. Some fear the litany of regulatory red tape and taxes it will bring to the industry, while others fear it opens the door for corporate agriculture to drive out small farmers. Still others worry it will tear apart a medical cannabis industry and framework that many feel is working well for the state's 800,000 patients.

If passed, Proposition 64 would legalize

the use and possession of up to an ounce of marijuana for those age 21 and older. It would decrease a host of marijuana related crimes, authorize re-sentencing for folks currently incarcerated for conduct the initiative will legalize and give convicts a path to expunge their records. It designates state agencies to license and regulate the industry, establishing packaging, labeling, advertising and marketing standards and restrictions.

And it would tax the industry at two levels, imposing a \$9.25 per ounce tax on cultivation and a 15 percent retail sales tax. The estimated tax revenue of up to \$1 billion would be earmarked for research, youth programs, environmental remediation and programs designed to reduce driving under the influence and "negative impacts on health or safety resulting from the proposition."

Statewide, much of the debate surrounding the proposition has centered on the moral and health impacts of legalizing recreational marijuana use, but industry concerns are more specific.

The California Growers Association recently conducted a survey of 770 industry members, Hezekiah Allen, the group's executive director, told the *Los Angeles Times*. The result was an even split — with 31 percent of respondents opposing the measure, 31 percent supporting it and 38 percent undecided.

"We are totally divided," Allen told the *Times*. "We have strongly mixed opinions."

The divide seems to stem from industry insiders' strong desire to see marijuana legalized mixed with a strong fear of a major shift in the business landscape, the result of higher tax rates, regulatory fees and costs, and a new model that would essentially replace the state's medical framework.

Sitting at an Old Town Eureka coffee shop recently, Proposition 64 spokesperson Jason Kinney said the initiative wasn't written with an agenda. Instead, he said, proponents took a large lump of funding from Facebook President Sean Parker with one simple directive: To come up with good public policy to replace the failure of prohibition.

Kinney said framers of the initiative took the work of Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom's blue ribbon task force on cannabis, looked at legalization frameworks already in place in other states, and wrote the 62-page Proposition 64. Kinney said it was clear from looking at Colorado that trying to have parallel medical and recreational frameworks posed problems with regulating supply chains and other issues.

While Kinney said he understands the fears of small farmers facing a rapidly changing industry, he said Proposition 64 was crafted with them in mind. "We wanted to make sure that — to the greatest

extent possible — we protected small businesses," he said.

The initiative includes a provision that prohibits cultivation sites larger than an acre for the first five years, allowing small farmers a head start in the new recreational industry, he said. Additionally, he said the legislation includes provisions for Appalachian designations and other things designed to support a "craft" industry.

But some in the industry point to the new taxes — which will come on top of local ones — and costly regulation as signs that their margins will shrink. Proponents of the initiative concede this is likely true, but believe the substantial growth in volume that will accompany recreational use will make up for it, with some projecting it would result in a doubling of the state's \$2.76 billion in medical cannabis sales by 2020. There's also some concern that the added taxes and production costs would render retail rates unaffordable for some current medical patients.

While Proposition 64 is an initiative, Kinney was careful to note that was written with language that will allow it to be modified by the state legislature as needed, specifically pointing out that there's a provision that would allow the state to impose a cultivation cap in five years if needed.

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There's no question that Proposition 64 would bring a sea change for Humboldt County's marijuana industry, which is already in multiple levels of flux, with new county and state regulations. But if the polling numbers are correct, local growers would be wise to brace for impact, regardless of where their support lies.

— Thadeus Greenson

Measure P: Eureka Ponders its Warding Ways

One of the questions before Eureka voters this November is whether councilmembers should be elected by the residents of individual wards or the current practice of a citywide ballot.

What some view as an election process as disjointed as the boundary lines dividing Eureka's five wards, others consider a tried-and-true system of selecting councilmembers that has served the city well for nearly nine decades.

The current approach is a mixture of the most common election methods: at-large and by-district. A citywide vote selects the councilmembers but each seat represents a specific ward and there are residency requirements for candidates.

Depending on whom you ask, Eureka's existing process is either a "best of both worlds" approach that allows for greater accountability or an entrenched system that "rewards the wealthy" and could expose the city to a lawsuit.

Both sides claim the mantle of encouraging a more responsive council.

The Eureka City Council voted 3-2 in July to put Measure P before voters after City Attorney Cyndy Day-Wilson brought the proposal forward, citing possible litigation concerns with the current system under the California Voter Rights Act.

Several California cities have been sued over the years on allegations that the at-large system disenfranchises minority voters. Many ended up settling out of court — in some cases for hefty amounts — and switching to district-based elections.

"Several cities are moving in the direction of by-district elections but for a variety of reasons," wrote Dane Hutchings, a legislative representative for the League of California Cities, in an email to the *Journal*. "Chief among them is the threat of litigation under the CVRA. For the past five to seven years cities have been targeted with several demand letters being sent to cities primarily in Southern California. Some cities, however, do believe that

this is the most equitable way of having a representative council."

Ward-based elections aren't new to Eureka. In fact, that's where the city first started before voters approved the current system back in 1928. A 15-member city charter commission recommended staying the course in 1976.

Eureka is now poised to come full circle — depending how voters land on the issue.

The main arguments on both sides boil down to representation, accountability and accessibility.

Councilmember Linda Atkins, who is termed out from running this year, says one of the major issues she sees with the current system is the money it takes to mount

a citywide versus ward-based campaign.

That, she notes, and the possibility of a costly lawsuit.

"People basically like the idea of being able to elect their own representatives and decrease costs," says Atkins, who along with councilmembers Kim Bergel and Natalie Arroyo supported placing Measure P before voters.

The three councilmembers also submitted the ballot argument in favor of the measure, which states it's the "only one proven to stand up to legal challenges under the California Voters Rights Act."

Atkins worked on a similar effort in 2010 that fell short of the needed signatures be placed on the ballot. All of Humboldt County's other municipalities use a straight at-large system without restrictions on where councilmembers

live in the city.

Former Councilmember Mike Newman, who signed the official ballot argument against Measure P with councilmembers Marian Brady and Melinda Ciarabellini and 1st District Supervisor Rex Bohn, says a small town like Eureka is simply better served with all voters having a voice in every election.

Ciarabellini and Brady cast the dissenting votes in July's decision to move forward with Measure P.

"I believe that having every citizen be able to vote for every councilmember is important, not just voters in a particular area," he says, adding that might be a more appropriate formula for large municipalities.

"When you have a smaller city, it's not conducive to the citizens to not be able to vote on every council member,"



Newman says.

Newman also notes that he sees Eureka's potential exposure to voter rights litigation as "very minute."

Atkins says a ward-based system would lay the groundwork for grassroots campaigns by limiting the number of people a potential candidate might need to reach with fliers and door-to-door outreach.

That, she says, would encourage more participation in a city that has seen at least one seat go unopposed in the last four elections.

"The people are not voicing their opinion when there's no challenger," she says, adding she's talked to folks who are apprehensive about the potential costs of a citywide campaign.

While more money doesn't always translate to victory — Arroyo and Bergel, for example, both faced well-funded incumbents — Atkins says she believes the prospect of fundraising can be a deterrent for people who don't see how they can compete with candidates who can afford costly advertising and enough signs to blanket the city.

Newman has a different view, saying the benefits of having all councilmembers accountable to all city voters outweighs the potential campaign costs of reaching out to more constituents, especially in the age of social media.

A particular councilmember might not agree with a ward resident's views on an issue and ward-based voting could leave residents with fewer options for having their concerns addressed, Newman adds.

Atkins disagreed.

"The councilmembers who are going to be responsive are and the ones who aren't going to be responsive won't," she says.

"I think it will actually make councilmembers look around themselves a little bit and be more responsible to their area," Atkins adds. "I think that's a good thing."

Looking back at 10 years of elections, there are only two instances when a ward-only vote would have changed the outcome — in both cases for Ron Kuhnel — who took Ward 3 over Councilmember Jeff Leonard in 2006 and Newman in 2010.

Comparing the canvasses of past elections is a somewhat rough approximation with ward precincts sometimes overlapping because council elections are currently conducted on a citywide basis, according to county Elections Manager Kelly Sanders.

She says it would be "a minor change for (the elections office) to convert the City of Eureka's contests from voting at-large to voting by-ward."

While the at-large by-district

process Eureka now uses may be a tongue-twister, Hutchings of the League of California Cities says it's not that uncommon.

The Sacramento suburb of Elk Grove — population of 168,000 — and Bay Area municipality of Stockton — with about 300,000 residents — each use similar methods, though with a slight twist in the latter city.

In Stockton, council candidates are voted on by district residents in the June primary before moving to a citywide ballot in the general election. Like Eureka, voters there are being asked whether to move to a district-based system in November.

The potential of litigation is one of the points made in Stockton's official ballot argument.

Hutchings said the threshold to show "racially polarized voting and/or vote

dilution is incredibly low" and the rights to recover attorney fees "are incredibly generous" under the voting rights act.

"This is also one of the reasons some private attorneys have turned CVRA lawsuits into a cottage industry," he writes in an email.

Even if voters reject Measure P, the city could still face a lawsuit, Hutchings says.

"We have seen some of the most costly

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settlements ranging in the millions, when a city attempts to change their election method through the ballot, that ballot measure fails, and the lawsuit continues until a judge forces a city to move to district based elections,” he writes.

Elk Grove City Clerk Jason Lindgren says “there has been discussion” about switching to a by-district election there and the city is awaiting action by the California Legislature, which would allow general law cities to make the switch without going to the voters.

Because Eureka has its own charter — which outlines all things procedural from general regulations to the city manager’s duties — any change to the document requires an election.

Thomas Hannah, a former city councilmember who was also elected by voters to serve on the 1976 charter commission, says the 15 members arrived at a clear consensus when it came to recommending the current election process continue.

“Each ward has equal representation yet each council member is responsible to all the citizens of Eureka,” Hannah says, an approach they deemed the “Doctrine of Fairness.”

To change that, he says, would be a step back to a time when “ward bosses” ruled the city before Eureka switched to a city manager form of government in 1958.

Having each seat’s election in the hands of a small percentage of the population would, he says, introduce “unwanted partisanship” into the city’s decision-making process.

“Every person has a councilmember to turn to yet it’s an all-city election, and the city is not that big to have a ward system,” Hannah says. “This business of economics and discrimination is smoke and mirrors.”

Meanwhile, the city is preparing.

Eureka City Clerk Pam Powell says they are in a “little bit of a wait and see” mode at City Hall but are researching what it would take to implement a true ward system.

The last time ward boundaries were adjusted was 40 years ago, when the charter commission convened. With councilmember elections conducted on a citywide basis, she says there wasn’t the same need to ensure each ward had a balanced number of residents.

If Measure P passes, that will change and change quickly.

Powell says a committee would likely be formed to examine the wards and look at the process used by the county, where

the district boundaries are adjusted after each census.

“If any adjustments are required we wanted to get that in place before next cycle of elections, which would be in two years,” she says.

— Kimberly Wear

Measure U: Road Rage

There’s no debate that Humboldt County’s roads are failing. And no one disputes the county’s figure that it has accumulated between \$200 and \$250 million in deferred maintenance on its roads, nor that the figure will only grow without serious intervention.

Enter Measure U, a proposed ordinance put to voters by the Humboldt County Association of Governments that would impose a half-percent countywide sales tax for 20 years to fund road maintenance and repairs, as well as some limited trails work and for the “retention of existing commercial air service.”

The tax would be imposed in unincorporated areas of the county as well as in all seven of its cities, with revenue split up between the entities based on a formula that would allocate about 42 percent to the county, 32 percent to Eureka, 11 percent to Arcata, 7 percent to Fortuna and lesser amounts for smaller cities. The county and the individual cities would then decide how to prioritize projects to spend the funds on.

While the sorry state of Humboldt County’s roads is not in debate, not everyone is on board with Measure U, which would raise sales tax rates in the county’s unincorporated areas to 8.5 percent, which would be roughly 10 percent higher than the state average.

At a recent forum hosted by the Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce, concerned citizen Kent Sawatzky, who authored the ballot argument against Measure U, said he doesn’t want to see much-needed road funding poured into the airport and trails. Further, Sawatzky said there are already taxes in place that could pay for road repairs. “We have a problem with double — and sometimes triple — taxation,” he said, pointing to the gas tax, 2014’s county sales tax and now Measure U.

Humboldt County 3rd District Supervisor Mark Lovelace, arguing in favor of the measure at the forum, responded that the new tax would help Humboldt County become more “self reliant,” which in turn



Measure V pits property rights and liability concerns against affordable rent for low-income residents in mobile home parks. *Thadeus Greenson*

could help it leverage state and federal funds for projects. Further, he said, 99.5 percent of the revenue would be spent by local agencies directly accountable to their constituents.

What’s clear is that staying the course isn’t a viable option. The deferred maintenance tab referenced above is only growing, as the county Public Works Department estimates it needs about \$20 million annually to properly maintain its roads — things like cleaning out culverts and filling potholes — but gets only \$10 million. Meanwhile, the gas tax revenue used to fund road repairs continues to plummet.

— Thadeus Greenson

Measure V: A Spicy Waffle

There’s an old quote that often gets dusted off and trotted out amid debates over rent control in mobile home parks. It was back in April of 2014, and Frank Rolfe, a mobile home park magnate who owned more than 100 parks at the time, was talking to *Bloomberg* about the business. “We’re like a Waffle House where the customers are chained to their booths,” he said.

Rolfe insists the the quote was taken out of context, and that he was simply talking about the “incredibly consistent revenues” mobile home parks bring in compared to more volatile investments, like restaurants. Whatever the context of Rolfe’s quote, it

speaks to the feelings of many tenants of Humboldt County’s many mobile home parks, which account for roughly 9 percent of the county’s housing units.

Those residents are in the midst of a kind of David versus Goliath fight, running a grassroots campaign to pass Measure V, which would impose rent control on the 42 mobile home parks in the county’s unincorporated areas. Measure V’s proponents are being out-fundraised \$23-to-\$1 by their opposition, which has raised \$135,000 from just seven out-of-town donors intent on killing the measure. To carry Rolfe’s metaphor a step further, proponents of Measure V argue that, while it wouldn’t break their chains, it would keep the restaurant from spiking the cost of waffles and bring a bit of fairness to the relationship.

Now, to fully understand Measure V and the industry in general, you first have to understand that the term “mobile home park” is a bit of a misnomer as most of the homes aren’t, in fact, mobile. Instead, they are manufactured homes placed on slab foundations in parks. The homes are generally owned by their occupants, who pay all utilities and upkeep, in addition to a monthly rental fee to the park for providing them a space.

The manufactured homes can be moved, but at great cost (\$5,000 by conservative estimates), which generally isn’t an option for many of the parks’ fixed-income residents. This can leave tenants who can no longer afford the rent with only one viable option: sell their homes and move elsewhere.

Based on anecdotal evidence, it seems

Humboldt County's mobile home park residents pay anywhere from \$400 to \$800 a month to rent their park spaces. The problem, says Patti Rose, who lives in the Northwoods Mobile Home Park in McKinleyville, is that there's nothing prohibiting park owners from charging whatever they want for the spaces, or from raising rents multiple times. She pointed to one local park that raised rents by 27 percent in 2014, and then by another 21 percent in 2015.

"There's nothing to stop them," Rose says. "We are a captive audience and, to me, that's grossly unfair."

Measure V, she says, would bring some equity. Specifically, it would prohibit park owners from raising rents more than once a year, and would only allow the raises to keep pace with inflation under the Consumer Price Index. When a mobile home is sold, park owners can raise the new tenant's rent by five percent from what the previous tenant had been paying. Park owners would be able to raise rents to help finance park improvements, like a new laundry facility or major maintenance, but only if more than half of the tenants approve.

Opponents of Measure V point to two reasons, the first philosophical, the second practical. They argue the initiative is a gross violation of private property rights, which should leave the free market as the only restraint on what a park owner can choose to rent out his or her spaces for. And they point to the city of Carson, which a federal jury recently ordered to pay \$3.3 million in damages to a mobile home park owner, finding the city's rent control ordinance had violated his constitutional rights. Measure V is a liability, they argue, and one that cash-strapped Humboldt County cannot afford.

Numerous attempts to reach the No on Measure V campaign before deadline were unsuccessful.

Rose, for her part, insists that Measure V — which she and a couple of other park residents took out an \$800 loan to have written — accounts for past missteps in other jurisdictions, and is on solid legal footing. She says it is based off one that has been in place in the city of Marina since 2011 and hasn't been challenged.

The stage is set for an epic Humboldt County election day showdown, one that pits property rights, the free market and potential legal liabilities against a people, largely poor, most of them seniors, trying to stay in their homes.

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Rocky of Ages

The Rocky Horror Show
at Ferndale Rep

By David Jervis

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I have a long relationship with the film *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, which I'll try to keep short. Midnight shows as a teen in the mid-1980s were my first exposure to its live casts and hollering audience participation. Then as a manager at the Arcata Theatre in the 1990s, back in its cinema-only days, I watched hundreds of lingerie-clad moviegoers, mostly local high schoolers, teem in for periodic *Rocky* midnight showings and there I played the role of the nervous grownup afraid of them hurling rice or smuggled cocktails of Southern Comfort and Mountain Dew at the screen.

But they had the same love for the movie that I and millions shared, which is part of its enduring magic after four decades. Probably they — like me back when I was the one shouting at the screen — didn't know it had a life predating its celluloid existence: as *The Rocky Horror Show*, which debuted in London's West End in 1973. The brainchild of Richard O'Brien (who also played Riff Raff in the film version that followed), it clearly has roots on the stage, even if its legacy was in a film adaptation that developed a life of its own. But both are factors in what makes Ferndale Repertory Theatre's production under the able direction of Dillon Savage work so well. The fan base of the story is born of millions of midnight film showings, and this is an opportunity to watch the original at work.

It's difficult to describe *The Rocky Horror Show* to anyone not already familiar; it's basically a rowdy musical romp within the thin setup of a parody of 1940s and 1950s sci-fi and horror B-movies, with the glam-and-camp sensibility of the era in which O'Brien penned it. Powered as the story is by flashy musical numbers, wild costumes and sexual humor, it veers closer to more of a revue than a standard



Jessica Kaufman, Andre LaRocque, Christopher Kehoe and Alexandra Blouin camp it up.

Photo by Dan Tubbs

musical. And that's really enough analysis — *Rocky* as a story has always existed to be fun all around, from the stage to the audience. When loveable but hopelessly square, soon-to-wed Brad (Hadi Ajina) and Janet (Jenna Donahue) are thrust into spooky danger on a rainy night at a castle filled with mysterious misfits and mischief-makers, it's really just a jumping-off point. And Ferndale's staging reminds one just what great musical numbers the play has, and how they play even better live. "Sweet Transvestite," the iconic "Time Warp" and "I Can Make You a Man" come in close to straight succession in the first act. With all of those songs, and throughout the play, *Rocky* benefits from the great lead performance from Christopher Kehoe as mad scientist Dr. Frank N. Furter. Bringing some nuance to such a famously over-the-top role is a tall order but Kehoe has the stuff, along with a great set of pipes that works well with the best songs.

Ajina and Donahue make a fine pair of leads, the latter demonstrating a fine singing voice, knocking out Janet's show-stopping number, "Touch-a, Touch-a, Touch-a, Touch Me," with oomph. And tower of power Alexandria Blouin stays on a Ferndale roll following her turns in *Boeing Boeing* and *Bat Boy* as Magenta, which any *Rocky* acolyte knows is a plum role. Blouin is also the show's choreographer, doing a magnificent job with the near-constant dynamic motion of the cast and dancers.

I should add that on the evening I attended, *Rocky*'s midnight movie legacy was well on display, as I'd hoped. Audience members were in costume; lines once shouted at a screen were shouted there, along with plenty of new ones. There are some other surprises of that nature, too, but that's up to you to venture to the theater to find out.

That may sound clique-y — something

the movie's subculture has been accused of — but it never would've thrived all this time without people new to the experience.

A few years back, a friend of mine who grew up in Texarkana, Texas, told me that when he was in high school, midnight showings of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* were how he realized there were people in his hometown who were not like everyone else. I grew up in a big city but I realized this was pretty close to what I felt at that age as well. I like to think in this era, *Rocky*, with its silly fun and its sly-but-pointed takes on sexual identity and gender stereotypes, has grown to something that can be enjoyed by all. Plus, you get to throw things at the stage — try doing that at Samuel Beckett's *Eleutheria*.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show plays at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Oct. 29, with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. on Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30. For more information and a schedule of rotating narrators (Michael Fields and Mark Lovelace among them), call 786-5483 or visit www.frt.org.

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The gender-swapped comedy *The Odd Couple* (Female Version) vacates its apartment at North Coast Repertory Theatre on Oct. 8. Call 442-6278 or visit www.ncrt.net.

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On the hunt

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When Bacon is Your Jam

There is nothing like the crushing disappointment of sharing intel on a favorite hole-in-the-wall — the labyrinthian directions! the semi-sketchy location! the limited hours! — only to find your confidante has already eaten there.

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Huddled in a tent with layers guarding against the chilly air and a platoon of condiments and relishes, the proprietors serve half a dozen variations of the beef dog on a standard white bun.

A standout among these is the Bourbon-maple bacon jam dog (\$5.50) heaped with caramelized onions. This is not a dog with a snappy casing, if that's important to you, but it meets all smoky-sweet-bacon needs with the "jam," which is not so much of a preserve as a warm, loose topping. As you chew, your mind may start racing with other applications for the bacon jam, which apparently started out as something to spoon over a pork loin. Prepare to experiment, as little jars are sometimes available for \$5.

San Diego Homesick Blues

Now and then, you may see a faraway look in the eyes of those of us without Frumboldt stickers on our cars, who hail from elsewhere but were lured here by Humboldt's verdant charms (or perhaps the charms of a Humbolter). We long for the food of our homelands. You may wave a hand in our faces but we are far away, spirited back by memory to remembered barbecue shacks, deli counters, dim sum joints and pubs, ordering our usual.

Your San Diego friend is likely dreaming of Roberto's, the 50-year-old gold standard for the city's signature carne asada burrito. And in a real desire to help, you may have taken him or her to your favorite spot only to see a perfectly fine burrito met with a sad smile and that distant look again.

Don't give up. That funny log cabin-looking building near the courthouse has been hastily painted over yellow and converted into Raliberto's Taco Shop (1039 Fourth St., Eureka), an outpost of the franchise rumored to have been started by a relative of the Roberto's dynasty. Right by the courthouse. Takeout is not a bad idea.

The *Journal's* token San Diegan was pleased. The carne asada burrito (\$5.95) is a slightly-too-chewy flour tortilla stuffed with fistfuls of marinated chopped beef, pico de gallo and guacamole. That's it. No



The torta version with lettuce for health nuts.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

rice, no beans, no cheese. Between bites its SoCal minimalism drew sounds of happy surprise from northerners, too, as did its torta cousin (\$5.95) on a soft bun with the addition of a little shredded lettuce. Much of the credit goes to the green and red salsas, little shot cups with no lumps and plenty of heat.

You stay classy, San Diego.

Bone Deep

Early evening at Five Eleven, with its azure concrete floor and shining glass tile bar, is a bit like relaxing *in* rather than beside a very chic swimming pool. On a recent night, adjacent tables were stocked with flat-billed hats, toddlers picking at fancy pizza and older patrons discussing the fine line between appetizers and small plates — all of us likely wishing we were as flatteringly lit as the bottles behind the bar.

By 6 p.m., there were only three orders of the special appetizer left: roasted beef marrow bones served with micro greens and black tobiko caviar (\$16). And with good reason. Halves of the split bone, like a pair of dug-out canoes, are filled with melting marrow salted only by the briny caviar. Coax a mouthful out of its hollow with a spoon and onto your char-



Confit comfort.

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striped bread, and the roasted marrow's deep meat flavor emerges. Suddenly the theory about early humans surviving off scavenged marrow sounds like the kind of Paleo diet you can get behind (assuming the availability of bruschetta).

Low down on the regular menu, the duck confit mac and cheese (\$19) speaks to the sometimes conflicting urges toward comfort and swank. The sauce, an already luxurious melding of mozzarella and parmesan, is further enriched with duck fat, cream, herbs and truffles, as well as buried shreds of duck. The whole thing is crowned with a crisp sprinkling of fried shallots and duck skin cracklings. It is rich enough that you may have to share — if not out of generosity, then self preservation. ●

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Vote, Dammit

By Andy Powell

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In the event you have been dead for the past year, there is an election coming up next month. We're the most No. 1 country on the goddamn planet but we need to be made great again (go figure). To make America great again — again — we have to vote. And to get many of you to vote, many others of us have to beg your lazy asses to do it. In the old days, it just took booze or chicken. Nowadays, some hope music will do the trick.

I had the chance to speak over the phone with Ani DiFranco, who is encouraging music fans — and anyone who will listen — to *Vote Dammit*, as her tour is so aptly named. She performs for us in Humboldt [more below] this weekend, but her goal is more than to entertain us, more than to get us thinking — she wants to get us to vote. “I feel like if we all participated, we'd have a different country and government,” she said. “Incrementally, we can fix government.” I tend to worry about the quality of voters as opposed to the quantity, but these are, in a sense, two sides of the same coin.

Ani is not one to mask her political sentiments, as you fans know. “I sympathize with those who loathe the two-party system,” she said, “and would love to vote my conscience every time, but those opportunities are rare. When I vote, I do so for the collective, not for myself.” In case you were unsure of her leanings, she added, “Preventing Trump is important for the collective.”

She is convinced that as voter ranks swell, the country will become more progressive. The thinking is that a large swath of those who don't vote are those who are most often left behind by our political system: the young, the working poor, minorities and “others” who generally skew to the political left. Whether or not one agrees, it's hard to argue that too many people are currently voting. Or that we should spend precious resources making it more difficult.

Ani also mentioned the importance of down ballot races and local elections. “I'm encouraging people to take all the elections this year seriously, not just the presidency, which is all you hear about in the media.”

Are music fans and show-goers somehow less engaged in the political system? Perhaps. Maybe they skew younger and more cynical and therefore less likely to vote. Are Ani DiFranco fans a part of this crowd? Maybe Ani thinks so, but having folks on hand at her show to register

voters — she will — can't hurt. Again, I worry about the quality of our voters (not to sound fascist or nuthin') but raising people's critical thinking capabilities is no easy task, nor should it be a requirement to vote. So I can't see a problem with taking the first step and encouraging others to take advantage of a constitutional right. A lot of us vote emotionally anyway, and what's more emotional than [good] music? Maybe Ani's onto something here. So check her out, and for Jah's sake, vote, dammit. If you have extra time, I ask you to vote smartly. Dammit.

Thursday

David of the Arcata Playhouse is excited to have **Patty Larkin** in town tonight at 8 p.m. This acclaimed-singer-songwriter will play songs from 2013's *Still Green*, which shines a spotlight on her powerful, honest voice. Hear them live tonight for \$18. This month's Elevate concert at Humboldt Brews will feature electronic master **Sacha Robotti** from San Francisco's Dirtybird Records. Weather aside, wear clothes you don't mind sweating in as local DJs **Marjo Lak, BaggaDonuts**, and **Jsun** will be starting off this 9 p.m. show. Bring \$15 to get in.

Friday

Many of us are familiar with the joyous sounds of Bandemonium from parades and festivals. Bandleader Gregg Moore spent decades in Europe composing for theaters and circuses before returning to Humboldt. Hear these worldly roots via **Calliope** at the Westhaven Center for the Arts at 7 p.m. You'll hear sounds that “accompany the pratfalls of the clowns, the tension of the tightrope walker, the coordination of the jugglers and the agility of the acrobats” so your imagination will get a full workout for \$5-\$7. With no circus influence I'm aware of, local Pink Floyd tribute **Money** (myself included) will be in the Wave Lounge in Blue Lake Casino at 9 p.m. playing hits and psychedelic deep cuts for free. For something a bit funkier and rollicking, funk masters **Motherlode** will be joined by fellow locals **The Velvet Touch** at The Jam tonight at the same time for \$10. Eureka's Siren's Song Tavern hosts **Roland Rock** and **International Trash**, who I'm told are not only both local bands, but both bands with a father on guitar and his son on the drums. That doesn't happen every night. This one also starts at 9 p.m., cover TBA. Arcata's keepin' the

funk flame burning tonight as Humboldt Brews has **The Funk Hunters** on the stage with special guests **DJ Tyler** and **Dubcowboy** around 10 p.m. for this \$15 show.

Saturday

The Local Beer Bar in Eureka isn't a normal venue for music, so it is perhaps fitting that it's hosting a not-normal musician tonight. The “One-Man-Psychedelic-Acoustiloop musician” also known as **Holus Bolus** will be creating the sound of a full band with only his guitar, drum-kit, and electronic helpers. He'll start the sounds around 7 p.m. for what I'm thinking might be a free show. In the event you missed **Calliope** last night, it makes an appearance at the Fortuna Monday Club around 7:30 p.m. for just \$10. You'll find some “anti-hipster” sounds — which the goddamn hipsters will eventually appropriate — with locals **The Sturgeons**, who release their first album tonight. Joining them for \$5 at The Miniplex in Arcata at 9:30 p.m. are fellow locals **Peach Purple**.

Sunday

As mentioned above, singer/songwriter/activist/hell-of-a-nice-lady **Ani DiFranco** hits Arcata tonight at the Van Duzer Theater around 8 p.m. She'll play some of your favorite songs of hers, and she told me some new songs from her upcoming release called *Binary* (I hope I heard that right on the phone). Expect some politics, great music and, well, Ani. She's joined by Head-Count, which will be helping people register to vote. \$46 for this show tonight. I've been hearing more and more about this new — to me? — genre called country/hip-hop. I won't pretend to be familiar but making their Humboldt County debut tonight at the Mateel in Redway are **The Lacs**, whose press release claims are the “originators of this now-popular hybrid of music.” They are on the road promoting their latest album *Outlaw* and they'll be joined by southern hip-hop group **Hard Target & Crucifix** at 9 p.m. A \$30 cover charge for this one. In Arcata, The Miniplex has Memphis punk rockers **Ex-Cult** promoting its new release



Ani DiFranco plays the Van Duzer Theatre on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.
Courtesy of the artist

Negative Growth. Joining this 9:30 p.m. \$5 bill is **Power**, all the way up from Australia. Give the band a nice warm welcome to the Most No. 1 Country in the World.

Monday

I was chatting with a friend — and, I feel safe to say, employer — recently about how many Center Arts shows I've mysteriously never gotten the energy up to buy tickets to, and then immediately regretted. Well here's one of them tonight. **Brian Wilson** — the Brian Wilson — is playing a sold out show at the Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m. So if you are lucky enough to have tickets to hear him recreate and celebrate the 50th anniversary of *Pet Sounds*, feel free to let me know how awesome it was. I'll be listening to it on my headphones wondering why I never bought tickets.

Wednesday

Another talented singer-songwriter hits the Arcata Playhouse tonight. **Chris Smith-er** can count Emmylou Harris, Bonnie Raitt and Jorma Kaukonen as fans, so you know he's got something going on. A lover of folk music and the blues, he plays an intimate show at 8 p.m. for a sliding scale of \$15-25 at the Playhouse.

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220	Ocean Night - ft. <i>It Ain't Pretty, Into the Gyre</i> (film) 6:30pm All ages	<i>A Nightmare on Elm Street</i> (film) 8pm \$5	That Indie Night ft. <i>Green Room</i> (film) 7pm \$4	Troyboi: The Mantra Tour (electronic) 9:30pm \$20 advance	[M] Monday Night Football 5:30pm Free w/\$5 food/bev [W] GRIZ (electronic) 8:30pm \$30 advance [M] Trivia Night 7:30pm Free [W] Local Music Showcase 7pm Free
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Money (Pink Floyd tribute) 9pm Free	Nighthawk (dance hits) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION 839-2013 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Live Music 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	707 (vintage funk, alt. rock) 9pm Free		
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CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free		Reggae Revival - Dread Lightning Hi-Fi 10pm Free	[M] Savage Henry Stand up Open Mic 9pm Free [W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FLDDBROOK MARKET & EATERY 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Doug Fir & the 2x4s (classic rock) 7:30pm Free			
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739	Elevate w/Sacha Robotti (Dirtybird), Marjo Lak, BaggaDonuts, Jsun 9pm \$20	The Funk Hunters w/DJ Tyler, Dub Cowboy 10pm \$20	Parsonfield 9:30pm \$10		[T] The Congress (rock and roll) 9pm \$15
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 616-9084		Van Duzer: Dave Rawlings Machine w/Gillian Welch (Americana, bluegrass) 8pm \$36, \$22 HSU	Fulkerson: HSU Symphonic Band and Jazz Orchestra Concert 8pm \$8, \$5, free HSU	Fulkerson: HSU Student Ensembles: The Music of Libby Larsen 2pm \$8, \$5, free HSU Van Duzer: Ani DiFranco (folk, alt. rock) 8pm \$46, \$20 HSU Debate Watch Party Round 2 6pm Free Deep Groove Society SUNDAZE (EDM) 9pm \$5	[M] Brian Wilson presents <i>Pet Sounds</i> 8pm - SOLD OUT [T] Savage Henry Comedy 8pm \$5 [W] Jazz at the Jam 6:30pm Free The Whomp (DJs) 10pm \$5
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Thursday Night Bluegrass 9pm Free	Motherlode, The Velvet Touch (funk) 9pm \$10	Club Triangle - '90s Night Groove is in the Heart 9pm \$5		

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LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St., Trinidad 677-0077				Dee Henmingway 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		DJ D-Funk 9pm Free	Bollywood Night 9pm Free	Potluck (food), Presidential Debate 6pm Free	[W] Cribbage Tournament 7pm \$5
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Blake Ritter & Friends (fiddle tunes) 6pm Free	Ultra Secret (funky jazz) 6pm Free	The Honky Tonk Detours (roadhouse country) 6pm Free		[T] The Spindrifters (Americana roots) 6pm Free [W] Piet Dalmolen (guitar) 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000			The Sturgeons, Peach Purple 9:30pm \$5	Ex-Cult, Power (hard rock, pink) 9:30pm \$5	[T] Sonido Panchanguero (DJ music) 9:30pm Free
MOONSTONE CROSSING TASTING ROOM 529 Trinity St., Trinidad 845-5492		Tony Roach (standards) 6pm Free			
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Human Expression Open Mic 7pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad			Liz de Lise (jazzy folk pop) 8pm Free		[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222					[M] Bingo 7pm free [W] Sabertooth Soul 8pm Free
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 9pm Free	Sista Otis (blues, rock and roll) 9pm Free	Stand Up Comedy 9pm \$7	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198		Masta Shredda 10pm Free	DJ Ray 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonida w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/Iron Fyah 10pm Free
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CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville			Frisky Brisket (violin, guitar) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CHAPALA CAFE 201 Second St., Eureka 443-9514		Live Music 6pm Free	Live Music 6pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 460 Main St., Ferndale 786-9696					[W] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
THE ELK'S LODGE 445 Herrick St., Eureka 442-6652		Real Country + (country music) dinner at 6pm \$20, music/ dancing 7:30pm Free			
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Brian Post & Friends (jazz) 8pm Free	Marcus Hip Hop and Comedy 9pm Free	The Lost Dogs (blues) 9pm Free		[M] Oscar Leatherman, Ms. Piggy for President, et al. (psych revue) 7pm Free [T] Anna Banana (blues) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 442-2970		Frightful Friday Flix: <i>Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street</i> (film) 7:30pm \$5			
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Papa Paul (folk) 6pm Free		Open Irish/Celtic Music Session 3pm-6pm Free	
GARBERVILLE THEATER 766 Redwood St. 923-3580				Open Mic 7pm \$5	[T] Open Mic 7pm \$5
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SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Humboldt Poetry Show 7pm\$5	Roland Rock, International Trash (psych, metal, surf) 9pm Free			[M] Phantom Wave Presents: Hardware Test 8pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues)9pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] Ultra Secret (jazz) 8pm Free
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Submitted

Want to get into the Halloween spirit this weekend, but *Sweeney Todd* is a bit too gruesome? How about Tim Burton Lite? The Dance Scene Studio and SunDance Ballet Company present highlights from *The Corpse Bride Ballet* (based on Burton's film), **Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.** at the **Morris Graves Museum of Art** (\$5, \$2, free for members/kids).



Photo by Evan Wisheropp

Lurking around an old mill at night is creepy enough, but add cleavers, liches and deranged lunatics and you've got a night of total terror. Don't miss the **Haunted Mill Tour at Blue Ox Millworks** every **Friday** and **Saturday** from **7 to midnight, Oct. 7-29**, with an additional night of scares on **Oct. 31** (\$12). No kids under 13. No kidding.



Buster Keaton

OK. Enough of all that scary stuff. The **ArMack Silent Film Festival** promises an evening of old-fashioned film fun with showings of Buster Keaton's *The Haunted House* (1921) and Charlie Chaplin's *The Adventurer* (1917), featuring live sound effects and orchestral soundtrack (\$5). Performances run **Oct. 13-14 at 7 p.m.** and **Oct. 15 at 2 and 7 p.m.** at **McKinleyville High School**, and **Oct. 27-28 at 7 p.m.** and **Oct. 29 at 2 and 7 p.m.** at the **Arcata High School Fine Arts Center**.



Sweeney Todd

Fright Nights

Say goodbye to summer, the season of darkness is upon us. To celebrate, the **Eureka Theater** wants you to get your freak on every Friday night in October at its **Frightful Friday Flix** series.

The sequence of screamers opens in the nick of time with Tim Burton's ultra-stylish, unflinching take on Stephen Sondheim's bloody opera *Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street*, **Friday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.** (\$5). It stars Burton's favorite dark and creepy leading actors, Johnny Depp (in the title role) and Helena Bonham Carter.

Next up is a special **Robo-Cat's Horror Theater presentation** of John Carpenter's *Christine*, playing **Friday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.** (\$5). Hosted by the one-and-only **T. Great Razooly** and featuring prizes and special features to be announced, this one is sure to send your fear of possessed and obsessed inanimate objects into overdrive.

Phantasm, a low-budget indie film that went on to receive acclaim and gain a strong fan following, is digitally remastered and ready to give you nightmares about sinister small-town morticians with God complexes and arsenals of dead bodies at their disposal (never a good thing) on **Friday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.** (\$5). This showing features a live talk and Q&A with special guest **Roberto Quezada**, the film's assistant editor and visual consultant.

And capping off the freaky Friday fun is the ultimate cult classic and audience participation midnight movie champion, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, **Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.** (\$5). Tease out your Magenta hair, grab some thick-rimmed nerd glasses and prepare to swoon over Tim Curry's iconic legs and lips. Let's do the Time Warp again.

— Kali Cozyris



Submitted

Gyro-pean

Yearning for a gyro? Weaning off wiener schnitzel but not there yet? Satisfy your cravings for Greek and Central European cuisine at the **13th annual Ethnic Food and Dance Festival**, **Saturday, Oct. 8 from noon to 4 p.m.** at **St. Innocent's Orthodox Church** (free admission).

The popular "Taste of Orthodoxy" event features an array of Central European and Greek food booths, including the 4th of July **gyro booth** and the **Russian tea room** serving up Italian **tiramisu** and traditional **lemon pound cake**, and an Austrian booth offering **wiener schnitzel** and **potato salad**. Other Greek specialties include **dolmades**, **keftedes** and **baklava**. In addition to **beer and wine**, you can treat your tastebuds to **ouzo**. For those who can't handle the potency of pure ouzo (few of us can), drink it like the Greeks do, poured over ice with a splash of water and sipped as an aperitif with meals. (I credit my own affinity for all things anise on my baptism by a Greek Orthodox priest in a Byzantine church in Athens. My indoctrination started young.)

"For life is more than food" (really?), the church's choir will offer hourly **Byzantine chant performances** during **guided tours of the historic temple**, the oldest standing church in Eureka, built in 1883. And local international folk band **Chubritza** will keep things lively, playing traditional instruments and offering dance lessons. For more information on the festival, visit www.eurekafirstchurch.com.

— Kali Cozyris

6 Thursday

ART

Art Opening - Rick Park. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. Showing paintings, drawings, a cartoon, and "Haiku Art-Lets," small poems printed on shards of watercolors. Until January 2017.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

LECTURE

Saved By The Gyres. 5:30-7 p.m. HSU Art B 102, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. HSU's Sustainable Futures Speaker Series presents "Saved By The Gyres: Ocean Source Heat Pumps Cut Heating Costs And CO2 Emissions In Coastal Alaska Cities" by Andy Baker. Free. serc@humboldt.edu. www.schatzlab.org/about/publications/speaker_series.html. 826-4345.

MOVIES

Ocean Night ft. It Ain't Pretty, Into the Gyre. 6:30-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Join Surfrider Humboldt, Northcoast Environmental Center and Humboldt Baykeeper for documentaries about water issues and women surfers. Free, but donations are gladly accepted at the door. humboldt@surfrider.org.

Special Blood. 6:30 p.m. Broadway Cinema, 1223 Broadway, Eureka. One-night screening of a documentary about a rare, life-changing disease featuring a local girl who has the disease. Purchase tickets at www.tugg.com/events/special-blood-0093 \$11.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Come sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

Patty Larkin. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Folk, urban pop, rock \$18, \$16.

SPOKEN WORD

Humboldt Poetry Show. 7-9:30 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. This month celebrates Anne Fricke as she releases her first book: *Susuruss: Whispers Behind this Life*. DJ Goldylocks spins records and sign ups start at 7 p.m. \$5. vp24@humboldt.edu. www.areasontolisten.com. 502-0162.

THEATER

The Odd Couple (Female Version). 8-10:30 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Neurotic clean-freak friend Florence Unger moves in with her sloppy BFF Olive in this comedy update. \$16, \$13 students/seniors. ncrt@humboldt.com. www.ncrt.net. 442 6278.

ELECTIONS

Candidates Forum. 6:30 p.m. Rio Dell and Scotia Chamber of Commerce, 406 Wildwood Ave. Hear the three candidates vying for two positions on the five-member council address prepared and audience questions. Free.

FOR KIDS

Thursday Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Fortuna Library presents a weekly morning storytime. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldt.gov.org/296/Fortuna-Library. 725-3460.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. EBT welcome with Market Match up to \$10/day for EBT spending. Vouchers available to SSI recipients once per month per market location. Music by Rick Park. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Browse organic pumpkin varieties and winter squash. Also, a hay pyramid and concession stand with farm-raised beef hot dogs and pumpkin pie. ADA compliant porta-pots and handicap parking. No dogs, please.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Beekeepers Presents: "Products of the Hive." 6-8 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Department, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Justin Reeve, vice president of the Humboldt County Beekeepers Association presents the diverse range of products that honey bees produce, and how to make the most of the amazing resources provided by the bees. \$2. QMR_Bees@iCloud.com. www.humboldtbeekeepers.org. 845-3362.

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive,

Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people to move equality forward. Everyone welcome. Free. www.eurkapflag@gmail.com. 845-6337.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. Tour the 150-year-old home of pioneers Joseph and Zipporah Russ, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. \$10. info@ferncottage.org. www.ferncottage.org. 786-4835.

7 Friday

ART

Art Therapy. First Friday of every month, 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Express yourself through projects in a safe and supportive environment. All ages. Supplies are provided. Free. ahennessy@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

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Arts Nights

Trinidad Art Nights

Friday, Oct 7, 6-9 p.m.

Shuttle Service available from top of the hill down to the bay. This is the final art night for the 2016 season.

BERGERON WINERY 359 Main St.

Charles Klabunde, etchings.

THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St.

Susan Mayclin Stephenson, acrylic on canvas.

MOONSTONE CROSSING 529 Trinity St.

Kathy Reid, straw art. Music by Tony Roach.

NED SIMMONS GALLERY 380 Janis Court. 5-8

p.m. Final night of current plein air exhibit; bike raffle with winner announced at 8 p.m.; short ceremony at 7 p.m. for unveiling of Donor Rock and Donor Bench bronze plaques. Band TBA.

SAUNDER'S PARK (start of Patricks Point Drive)

Fire Dancing by Circus of the Elements. 8:45 p.m.

SAUNDER'S PLAZA (Lot next to Murphy's) Music by Rosewater, a tribute to the Grateful Dead.

SEASCAPE RESTAURANT 1 Bay St. "At the water's edge," Red Jioras, photography.



Circus of the Elements at Saunders Park.

Submitted

STRAWBERRY ROCK GALLERY 343 Main St.

Local artists.

TRINIDAD ART GALLERY 490 Trinity St.

Howdy Emmerson, paintings. Music by Howdy and JD Jeffries.

TRINIDAD EATERY 607 Parker Road. "Beautiful Flowers and Birds," Augustus Clark, mixed media collage paintings.

TRINIDAD MUSEUM 400 Janis Court at Patricks Point Drive. Preview of "Quillwork in Native American Baskets from Northwest California," at Trinidad Museum.

TRINIDAD SCHOOL 300 Trinity St. "Boffer Ring," Kids and adults alike, Styrofoam swords and battle axes. ●

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Trinidad Art Nights. First Friday of every month. Downtown Trinidad. A townwide celebration of community and commerce through the arts, music, dance and expression. Free. www.trinidadartnights.com.

DANCE

World Dance Party. 7:45-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to an evening of world music played by international band Chubritza and Guy Smith & Friends. All ages and dance levels welcome. Bring a snack to share. \$5. kurumada@humboldt.edu. www.humboldtfolk dancers.org. 496-6734.

LECTURE

Libby Larsen Lecture. 12-1 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The composer discusses living one's life as an artist and working professionally in the classical music business. Free. patrick@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

Rails, Trails and Sails. 7 p.m. Blue Lake Union School, 631 Greenwood. Join local historian Jerry Rhode for a trip through early travel in Humboldt County by train along the Eel, with the wagoners through the Bald Hills and on board ship in Humboldt Bay. Free.

MOVIES

Frightful Friday Flix: Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Director Tim Burton's vision of Stephen Sondheim's dark musical about a vengeful barber in 19th century London. Starring Johnny Depp and Helena Bonham Carter. \$5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

A Nightmare on Elm Street (1984). 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A few years before he wore his own glove of knives as *Edward Scissorhands*, Johnny Depp made his film debut with Freddy. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Calliope. 7 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. The music of the circus, evoking the thrills, spills, humor and drama of clowns, tightrope walkers, the strongman, jugglers and acrobats. \$5-\$10 sliding.

Dave Rawlings Machine. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. With Gillian Welch on lead vocals and guitars, accompanied by former Old Crow Medicine Show member Willie Watson (vocals and guitar), Paul Kowert of the Punch Brothers (bass) and Brittany Haas (fiddle). \$36, \$22 HSU.

Silver Season Opening. 8-10 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Eureka Symphony

performs "Hungarian Peasant Songs" by Béla Bartók, "Symphony in E minor, Op. 32" by Amy Beach, and the world premiere of "Dancing Man Rhapsody" by Libby Larsen. \$19-\$44. www.eurekasymphony.org. 845-3655.

THEATER

The Odd Couple (Female Version). 8-10:30 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Oct. 6 listing.

The Rocky Horror Show. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. A rock musical sci-fi/horror spoof full of seduction and sexual confusion. Audience participation and costumes encouraged. For ages 16 and up. \$18, \$16 students/seniors. www.ferndalerep.org.

EVENTS

Scramble for Redwood Memorial Hospital. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Empire Golf & Country Club, 352 Country Club Drive, Fortuna. A golf tournament to challenge players of all levels with contests to win prizes. Proceeds benefit Redwood Memorial's New Beginnings Maternity Center. www.redwoodmemorial.org. 725-7270.

8th Grade Carnival. 5:30-9 p.m. Belotti Hall, 1250 Fifth St., Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Ferndale. Haunted house, dime-a-chance carnival games for the kids, cake walk, bingo, silent auction, food and more good, clean Halloween fun. Benefits a class trip. Free. 786-5300.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

FOR KIDS

Children's Clothing Swap. First Friday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Bring your kids' hand-me-downs to trade for fresh new-to-you's. Sizes newborn-12, in wearable condition (no holes, stains, etc.). Free. www.facebook.com/ChildrensClothingSwapArcata. 985-8084.

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

FOOD

Indian Taco Dinner. 5-7:30 p.m. Loleta Community Church, 218 Church St. Raise the roof fundraiser for new church roof. Dinner includes an Indian taco, brownie and a drink. Eat in or take out. \$10. 733-5751.

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

8th Grade Carnival. 5:30-9 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Haunted house, dime-a-chance carnival games for the kids, cake walk, bingo, silent auction, and more good, clean Halloween fun. Fundraiser for the Ferndale 8th Grade class trip. Pulled pork sandwiches, \$8; hot dog dinner, \$5. In Belotti Hall. Free. 786-5300.

Haunted Mill Tour. 7:30 p.m.-midnight Blue Ox Millworks, 1 X St., Eureka. Take a spooky walk through the ghoulish-infested historic site. No children under 13 admitted. \$12. www.hauntedmilltour.com.

Organic Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 6 listing.

MEETINGS

Eureka Public Pool/Aquatic Center. 7-8 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Discuss the possibilities. www.oldtowncoffeereureka.com.

OUTDOORS

Farm Volunteer Fridays. 2-5 p.m. Bayside Park Farm, 930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. Support the farm while reaping the benefits of growing food. Help plant and harvest and everything in between. Bring gloves and water and leave with fresh produce. Free.

Friday Night at the Refuge. First Friday of every month, 7 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Enjoy a walk along the trail and a natural resource presentation at the Visitor Center. Free. 733-5406.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Oct. 6 listing.

8 Saturday

ART

Arts on the Avenue. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Eagle Prairie Arts District, 406 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell. Local artists, artisans, kids' activities and music all along the avenue. Free. www.facebook.com/info.

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BOOKS

Book Sale. 1-4 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. The Friends of the McKinleyville Library is having a spooktacular book sale featuring mysteries, fiendish fiction and spell binding books for adults and children of all ages.

DANCE

Barn Dance for Garfield Elementary School. 4:30-7 p.m. Freshwater Community Hall, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Dances called by Lyndsey Battle and live music by Fingal. Cake walk, photo booth and baked goods available. \$7, free for kids 12 and under. 442-5471.

Under the Rooftop Dance Party. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Dance under the stars to swing and blues music provided by DJ Dominic Romano. Acoustic performances by Michael Dayvid and Erik Rez after event hours. \$10 - \$15 sliding scale.

MOVIES

That Indie Night ft. Green Room (2016). 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A "wickedly fun horror-thriller" starring Patrick Stewart as a diabolical club owner who squares off against an unsuspecting but resilient young punk band. \$4. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Calliope. 7:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. The Fortuna Concert Series presents the music of the circus with Gregg Moore, Gabe Lubouw, Matt Wardynski and Jonathan Kipp. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. \$10, \$8 students/seniors. fortunaconcert@live.com. fortunaconcertseries.com. 768-3231.

HSU Symphonic Band and Jazz Orchestra Concert. 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The HSU Symphonic Band and the HSU Jazz Orchestra team up to bring the community a great evening of music. \$8, \$5 senior/child, Free for HSU students with ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

The Lacs. 9 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Hip-hop country with Hard Target and Crucifix. All ages. Bar for 21+. Food available. \$30, \$25 advance. www.mateel.org.

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EVENTS

Boots & Birkenstocks. 5-9 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center & Commercial Kitchen, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Join the Northcoast Regional Land Trust for its annual celebration featuring a locally-produced meal, silent and live auctions, music by For Folks Sake and more. \$60. kswan@ncrlt.org. www.ncrlt.org/. 822-2242.

Community Bike Kitchen Yard Sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Cleaning out dozens of kids' bikes, used parts and accessories and other hidden treasures before moving into a new space at the Jefferson Community Center. emily@nrscaa.org. www.facebook.com/CommunityBikeKitchenAtJeffersonSchool/. 269-2061.

Sanctuary Birthday Party. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Marking the 100th year of the building with an open house featuring music, local foods, a silent auction, art demonstrations and birthday games.

FOR KIDS

Babies at the Library. Second Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Songs, rhymes and playtime for children ages 3 months to 2 years. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Junk Art for Family Arts Day. 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Turn trash into treasure inspired by the 22nd annual Junque Arte Exhibition \$5 adults, \$2 students and seniors. Free HAC members and children 17 and under. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Second Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.facebook.com/RioDellLibrary/. 764-3333.

Weekend Play Group. Second Saturday of every month, 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. The only weekend play group in Humboldt County. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata

Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music.

Ethnic Food and Dance Festival. 12-4 p.m. St. Innocent Orthodox Church, 939 F St., Eureka. Dance to local ethnic band Chubritza and enjoy a variety of Central European and Greek food booths. Hourly Byzantine chant performances by the choir accompany tours of the historic temple. Free admission.

Italian Catholic Federation Spaghetti Dinner. 5-7 p.m. Saint Bernards Church, 615 H St., Eureka. Spaghetti feed and Dutch raffle to benefit the Jerry Colivas Scholarship Fund. For tickets or reservations, call 298-8006 or 445-5799. \$10, \$5 child, \$25 family.

GARDEN

Bayside Gardens Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Bayside Gardens, 2074 Old Arcata Road. Feed the cows, ride the tractor and swap squash recipes just south of the Bayside Post Office. Free admission. jbitner@suddenlink.net. 496-0618.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

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OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Alex Stillman. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Gary Bloomfield. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Hikshari' Volunteer Trail Stewards Workday. 9-11 a.m. Hikshari' Trail, Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary, Eureka. Help expand the Coastal Prairie area on the Hikshari' Trail. Meet at the sanctuary parking lot at the end of Hilfiker Lane at 9 a.m., rain or shine. Bring water. Gloves and tools provided. For more info, contact Wanda at wnaylor@humboldt1.com. Free.

Humboldt Coastal Nature Center Restoration. 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help remove invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks provided. Please bring water and wear work clothes. Free. jess@friendsofthedunes.org. www.

friendsofthedunes.org/calendar. 444-1397.

Janes Creek Volunteer Work Day. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Janes Creek Park, Janes Creek subdivision, Arcata. Pull creek-choking reed canary grass from Janes Creek in the Janes Creek Meadows area. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages. Call 825-2163 or email dhoughton@cityofarcata.org for meeting location and details. Free.

Restoration Day. Feb. 8, 9 a.m. Trinidad Head, Trinidad State Beach. Remove invasive plants. Wear sturdy shoes. Gloves and tools are provided. Meet at the parking lot next to the Trinidad School. Free. Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Oct. 7 listing.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Oct. 6 listing.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

9 Sunday

DANCE

The Corpse Bride Ballet. 2-3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. The Dance Scene Studio and Sun-Dance Ballet Company present highlights from *The Corpse Bride Ballet* featuring company and studio dancers, Sassafra Belly Dance Company, 555 Contemporary Dance and youth musical theater students. \$5, \$2 students/seniors/military, free for members and kids. dancescenestudio@gmail.com. www.DanceEureka.com. 502-2188.

MOVIES

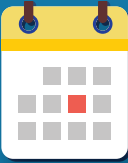
Salam, Neighbor. 5:30 p.m. Marsh Commons, 101 South H St., Arcata. Documentary about 85,000 Syrians and two Americans in a refugee camp. Bread and soup for first 20 people. \$5 requested donation.

MUSIC

Ani DiFranco. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An evening of innovative guitar, expressive vocals and incisive lyrics. \$46, \$20 HSU.

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Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

HSU Student Ensemble Concert. 2 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Featuring the music of composer Libby Larsen. TBA.

HSU Student Ensembles: The Music of Libby Larsen. 2-3:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. University Singers, Humboldt Chorale, Mad River Transit, Humboldt Symphony and Symphonic Band, and small student ensembles perform the composer's work. \$8, \$5 senior/child, Free for HSU students with ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

Troyboi: The Mantra Tour. 9:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Electronic music. \$20 advance. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

The Rocky Horror Show. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Oct. 7 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

Pancake Breakfast. Second Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, Blue Lake. Breakfast with your choice of eggs, ham, sausage, toast, pancakes, coffee, tea and orange juice. \$5, \$2.50 kids ages 6-12, free for kids under 6.

GARDEN

Bayside Gardens Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Bayside Gardens, 2074 Old Arcata Road. See Oct. 8 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 6 listing.

OUTDOORS

Explore the Coast. 12-4 p.m. Hikshari Trail, Hilfiker Ln., Eureka. Explore the coast with kayaking, rollerskating, plein-air (open air) painting, birdwatching, mudflat digging, and naturalist-led activities. All rentals are free or bring your own. Free. www.rcaa.org.

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Learn the common birds of Humboldt on a two- to three-hour walk. Meet at the Visitor Center. Free. 822-3613.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Lost Coast Flat Track. 9 a.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Back for the first time since the 1970s, race or watch. Race gates open at 9 a.m. Spectator gates

open at 11 a.m. Practices start at noon, heats at 1 p.m. and main event follows. \$10, \$5 over 65 or veteran, \$5 for kids under 12 w/adult, Free for kids under 5 w/adult. lostcoastflattrack@gmail.com. www.lostcoastflattrack.com.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Humboldt Flea Market. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Peruse the tables for treasures. www.redwoodacres.com. 822-5292.

Prayer Walk In Solidarity with Standing Rock. 9 a.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Community Prayer Walk in solidarity with the Standing Rock Sioux tribe's protest of the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline. Meet at the Arcata Plaza around 8:30 to walk from the plaza to the Samoa Bridge and back through Manila for a sunset prayer on the plaza. Bring water and snacks. coreysundog@icloud.com.

10 Monday DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-10 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music including swing standards and roots country. Everyone welcome. Swing Dance Lesson at 6:15, \$5. Dancing after lesson free to lesson participants. Tonight dance to Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers. \$4. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MOVIES

Korea: The Remembered War. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Ferndale Museum's original documentary about the Eel River Valley men and women who served during the Korean War, followed by a free 3:30 p.m. reception and book signing by veteran Bob Martin, author of *To Korea and Back*, at The Blacksmith Shop Gallery/Annex. \$10. www.ferndalerep.org.

MUSIC

Brian Wilson presents Pet Sounds. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A final tour in honor of its 50th anniversary, featuring Al Jardine and Blondie Chaplin. SOLD OUT. carts@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/centerarts. 826-3928.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

SPOKEN WORD

Poets on the Plaza. Second Monday of every month, 8 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Read/perform your original poetry or hear others. \$1.

EVENTS

Prayer Walk In Solidarity with Standing Rock. 6-8 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I St. Small prayer walk for healing from the Arcata Marsh to the Arcata Plaza where a sunset prayer circle with burning of Papal Bulls will be held. coreysundog@icloud.com.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 6 listing.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307

W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Monday Night Football. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Watch the game on the big screen. Check www.arcatatheatre.com to stay updated on game and event details. Free w/\$5 food and beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

11 Tuesday

ART

Artist George Blake Honorary Degree Ceremony. 4 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The community is invited to an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters awards ceremony and reception for distinguished Hupa-Yurok artist George N. Blake. Reception at 5 p.m. in the library, second floor. Free.

Veterans Art Show Reception. 4-6 p.m. College of the Redwoods Creative Arts Gallery, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Opening reception for "The Dirty Canteen: Contemporary Art Made by Military Veterans," on exhibit through Nov. 17. Free.

MOVIES

October Library Film Series: Lust For Life. 6:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Vincent van Gogh biopic starring Kirk Douglas. Hosted by Michael Cooley. Free.

EVENTS

Standing Rock Day of Action and Prayer. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Sunset prayer for world healing and peace at the Arcata Plaza. coraysundog@icloud.com.

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Grandparents and Books Storytime. 3-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Children of all ages welcome to afternoon storytime with "grandparent" storyteller Cynthia. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldt.gov.org/296/Fortuna-Library. 725-3460.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Oct. 9 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Free Produce Market. Second Tuesday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon Garberville Presbyterian Church, 437 Maple Lane. Also at 12:30-1:30 p.m. Redway Baptist Church, 553 Redway Drive. Food for People's free farmers' markets style produce markets. All income eligible folks are invited to pick out fresh fruits and vegetables at no cost. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org/programs/free-farmers-market-style-produce-distributions. 445-3166.

Old Town Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. North Coast Growers' Association farmers markets are GMO-free and all agricultural products are grown or raised within

Humboldt County. Live music every week. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Wildberries Marketplace Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Wildberries Marketplace, 747 13th St., Arcata. GMO-free agricultural products from Humboldt County. Live music. EBT always welcome. Monthly vouchers available to SSI recipients. Music by Rick Park. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 6 listing.

MEETINGS

Surfrider Humboldt Monthly Meetup. 7-8 p.m. Plaza Grill, 780 Seventh St., Third Floor, Arcata. An informal meeting about beach cleanups, ocean access issues and a holiday fundraiser. Free. humboldt@surfrider.org. www.humboldt.surfrider.org.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

ELECTIONS

Meet and Greet with Heidi Messner. 5-7 p.m. Old Town Coffee and Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Chat with the Eureka supervisor-to-be. Free.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766.

12 Wednesday

LECTURE

Conservation Lecture: Cheetahs in Kenya. 6:30-8 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Understanding range-wide cheetah occupancy and gene flow in Kenya by Mary Wykstra of Action for Cheetahs in Kenya. Conservation crafts sold prior to the lecture. Free. marketing@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net/event/conservation-lecture-cheetahs-its-all-in-the-genes/. 441-4263.

MUSIC

Chris Smither. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Folk/blues singer-songwriter \$22, \$20.

GRiZ. 8:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Electronic music. \$30 advance. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

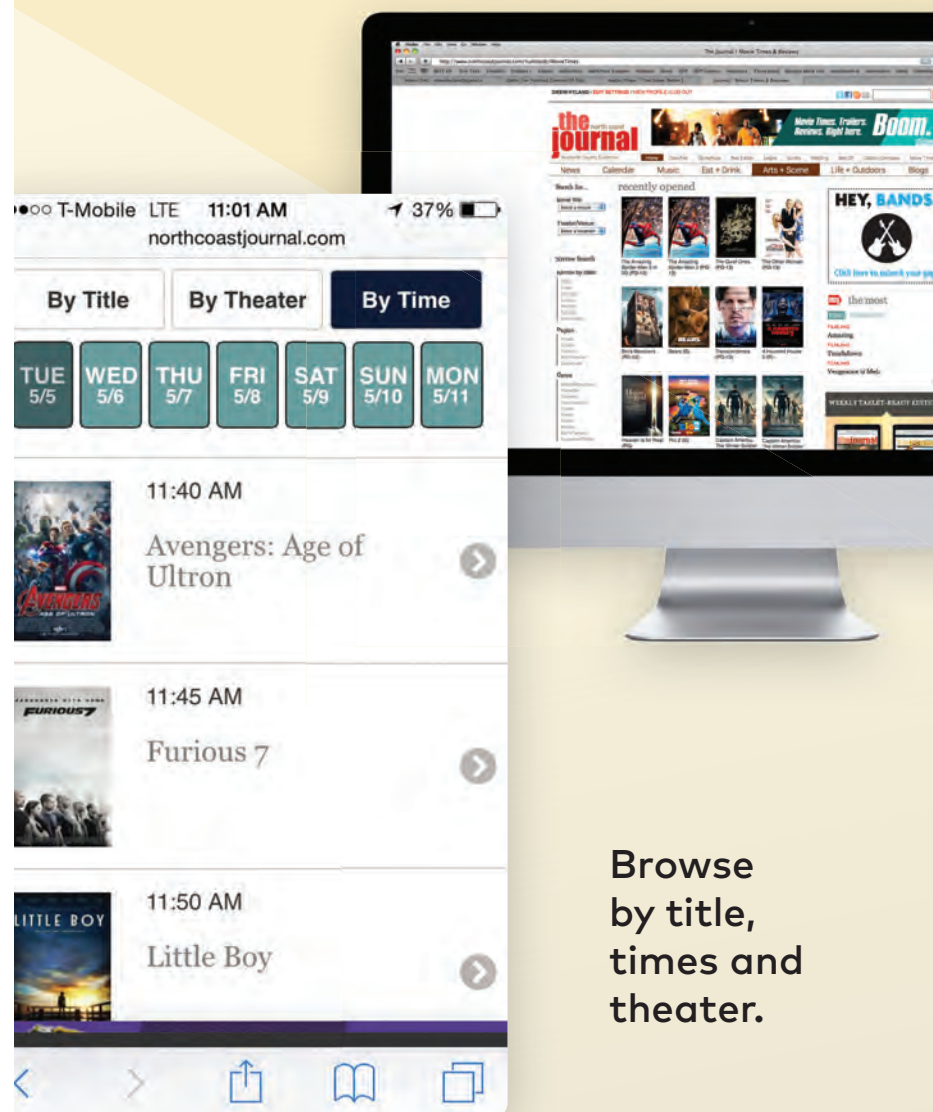
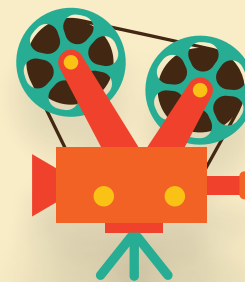
Stroke Signs & Prevention and Neurosurgery. 5:30-7:30 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center & Commercial Kitchen, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Discussion with local healthcare providers and exploration of the SJH Neurosurgery program. Q&A follows. Refreshments served. RSVP. Free. Susan.VogtButch@stjoe.org. www.friendlyfortuna.com. 269-4205.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

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ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOG Sailing Races Humboldt Bay. 6-7:30 p.m. Humboldt Yacht Club, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Got a sailboat? Join other sailors every Wednesday evening for a casual race on Humboldt Bay. Race starts at foot of F street at 6 p.m. All skill levels and boat sizes welcome. Free. www.humboldtyachtclub.org.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn 518 Seventh St.. Free. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. 497-6093.

13 Thursday

ART

Artist George Blake Talk/Reception. 5 p.m. Goudini Native American Arts Gallery, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Artist talk and opening reception for George Blake's show. Free. www.now.humboldt.edu.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Oct. 6 listing.

BOOKS

Thursday Afternoon Book Club. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

LECTURE

My Favorite Lecture Series. 7 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Humboldt State University professors deliver their favorite lectures. Reception at 6 p.m. with complimentary appetizers and a no-host bar. This month hear Ben Marschke of the Department of History, who will talk about "Witches: Sex and Science in the Sixteenth Century." Free.

THEATER

ArMack Silent Film Festival. 7 p.m. McKinleyville High School, 1300 Murray Road. Buster Keaton's *The Haunted House* (1921) and Charlie Chaplin's *The Adventurer* (1917), featuring live sound effects and orchestral soundtrack. Refreshments available by donation. Benefits the orchestra's travel budget. Oct. 27-29 performances will be in the Arcata High School Fine Arts Center. \$5. edl@suddenlink.net. 599-5414.

FOR KIDS

Thursday Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. See Oct. 6 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Oct. 6 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Oct. 6 listing.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Oct. 6 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 6 listing.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Eureka Woodworking Association. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Eureka Woodworking Association, 1333 Union. All are welcome to join. Participants create a cutting board or wood turning to take home free. Free. eurekawoodworker@hotmail.com. www.facebook.com/Eureka-Woodworking-Association. 444-2717.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Redwood Coast Woodturners. Second Thursday of every month, 6-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. All interested are welcome, beginner to pro, no experience needed. Free. 499-9569.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Oct. 6 listing.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Oct. 6 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Oct. 6 listing.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Oct. 6 listing.

Heads Up This Week

The Westhaven Center for the Arts is accepting applications for Artist-in-Residence for the year 2017. Information and application forms are available at the Center, at wcaexhibits@gmail.com, or by calling Ann Anderson at 677-0128. Applications are due Nov. 5 and the residency begins Jan., 2017.

Humboldt Grange #501 sponsors a Craft Fair on Nov. 12. To be a vendor, contact Fern Miller, 268-3806. Tables rent for \$20 each.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two regular voting member vacancies and one alternate member vacancy on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Mail letters of application to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks & Recreation Office at 839-9003. **McKinleyville writing group** seeks members. Phone John Daniel, 839-3495, or email jmd@danielpublishing.com for details.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. For more information, contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrca.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org. Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

Deep Water

Disaster is in the details

By John J. Bennett
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Reviews

DEEPWATER HORIZON. It feels like yesterday when director Peter Berg and star Mark Wahlberg collaborated on *Lone Survivor* (2013). This is due as much to the punishing, visceral immediacy of that movie as to the fact that 2013 wasn't really all that long ago, and here the boys are again with an even larger scale story about teamwork and self-reliance in the face of disaster. (The timeline is also skewed by the trailer for the upcoming *Patriot Days*, in which Berg, Wahlberg & Co. will give us their take on the 2013 Boston marathon bombings). *Deepwater Horizon* is clearly of a piece with *Lone Survivor*, focusing as it does on the actions of a small group to preserve itself in beyond-extreme circumstances. In the former case, a SEAL mission gone wrong, in the latter, an explosion aboard the titular oil drilling platform which lead to the largest oil spill in U.S. history and an environmental disaster of probably incalculable proportions. While there are clear similarities both contextually and stylistically, Berg demonstrates here that he is a director firmly in control, who prizes story above individual style and who can elicit performances that speak to the depth and resourcefulness of people in times of trouble. While he does occasionally go in for shots with an almost impossibly sweeping scale, Berg's trademark is, as noted above, immediacy. Even in the midst of a disaster picture in the grand old tradition, he keeps the focus tight, staying with his characters and rendering their struggles with clarity and care.

Mike Williams (Wahlberg), our protagonist, is a husband, father, former Marine and chief electronics technician aboard the *Deepwater Horizon*. He and his team are tasked with establishing and maintaining a safe, reliable connection with an undersea oil well before another team comes aboard to extract the stuff. As



I don't know, I've never used a self tanner before.

Williams, his boss Mr. Jimmy (Kurt Russell), pilot Andrea Fleytas (Gina Rodriguez) and several others arrive at the oil rig by helicopter, they learn that representatives of the company employing them, British Petroleum, have cut short the testing and oversight process for the newly established well. This throws the crew, and particularly Mr. Jimmy, into immediate conflict with onboard corporate shills/overseers, Koluza (Brad Leland) and Vadrine (John Malkovich, never more gleefully hamming it up), who are both depicted as bumbling, mean-spirited profiteers. Because the drilling process has stretched long past its deadline and its budget, the company men are intent on rushing the final, critical steps. This, of course, proves disastrous.

Perhaps because of the sheer technical scale of this undertaking, *Deepwater Horizon* does not/cannot maintain the same level of intensity that characterized *Lone Survivor*. The cast imbues its char-

acters with significance and depth, even in secondary roles, and Berg's light touch and attention to detail lend an air of authenticity and ease to the world of the oil rig. It feels lived-in and real, and the actors take pains to add to that effect. It's a neat trick, making the maelstrom of fire and chaos of the latter parts feel all the more hectic and destructive.

Some may criticize Berg's choice not to more actively place the events of the movie in their real-world context, but I would argue that because it was clearly never his intent, it can't really be cited as a shortcoming. Particularly with *Lone Survivor* as background, it seems obvious that his fascination is with the reaction of real people to these unreal events as they happened. I think there are more movies to be made about the corporate malfeasance and governmental permissiveness that lead to events like this (and allow them to continue), and *Deepwater Horizon* acknowledges that fact. But it is

a depiction of the events of one day, and maintaining that focus is its success. *PG13*. 107M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

MASTERMINDS. The world sometimes feels, less now than in the recent past, as though it is made up of people who love *Napoleon Dynamite* (2004) and people like me. It's funny-ish, I suppose, but from my one reluctant viewing I found it to be nerdy without intellect, stylized without intent, crass without edginess. I define it by its absence of attributes. Of course, I also support the notion of indie movie-makers getting a shot at the big stage, so bully for Jared Hess, all the more so for getting to work with talented, funny people: Jack Black in *Nacho Libre* (2006); Sam Rockwell and Amy Ryan in *Don Verdean* (2015); and now Kristen Wiig, Kate McKinnon, Jason Sudeikis, Zach Galifianakis and a host of others. I just wish the movies were funnier.

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MOVIES & EVENTS

Oct 6 - Oct 10

Thurs Oct 6 – Ocean Night Film
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Fri Oct 7 – A Nightmare on Elm Street
(1984), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated R.

Sat Oct 8 – That Indie Night: Green Room
(2016), Doors @ 6:30 PM, Film @ 7 PM, Tix are \$4, Well Cocktail Specials All Night Long, Rated R.

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Based on true events, at least according to the title card, *Masterminds* tells the story of a no-luck armored car guard named David Ghannt (Galifianakis) who, after becoming enamored with a co-worker (Wiig), is convinced to rob said armored car company and flee to Mexico. His accomplices (Wiig, Owen Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Ellis) turn on him, dispatching a contract killer (Sudeikis) and, well, what follows is ostensibly a dark comedy that is frankly neither dark nor comedic. In spite of interesting performances (especially McKinnon's bonkers turn as Ghannt's fiancée), the movie never finds its footing, coming off as too tame and toothless to suit its bizarre subject. It doesn't help that the entire enterprise feels like it is looking down its nose at the trailer park denizens with which it is populated. PG13. 94M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

— John J. Bennett

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Previews

THE BIRTH OF A NATION. The story of Nat Turner and his slave rebellion in 1831. With Armie Hammer and Aunjanue Ellis. R. 120M. BROADWAY.

THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN. Emily Blunt plays a woman drawn into the case of a vanished woman when she witnesses something on her daily commute. With Justin Theroux. R. 112M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

MIDDLE SCHOOL: THE WORST YEARS OF MY LIFE. The new kid in school (Griffin Gluck) sets out to break each of its suffocating rules of conduct. R. 112M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

Continuing

BLAIR WITCH. With a plot as shaky as the footage, this sequel isn't reason enough to go back into the woods. R. 89M. BROADWAY.

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN. Some fine performances in this enjoyable remake, particularly from Peter Sarsgaard as the villain and a monstrous Vincent D'Onofrio, as well as strong action sequences. Still, it lags in places and breaks no new ground for the genre. PG13. 133M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

MISS PEREGRINE'S HOME FOR PECULIAR CHILDREN. Eva Green stars as headmistress in Tim Burton's adaptation of the book about children with magical powers. PG13. 127M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

QUEEN OF KATWE. True tale of a Ugandan girl who rises through the ranks as a chess champion. With David Oyelowo, Lupita Nyong'o and Medina Nalwanga. PG. 124M. BROADWAY.

SNOWDEN. Oliver Stone defies recent expectations for a compelling look at modern society, patriotism, warfare, politics and freedom. With the versatile Joseph Gordon-Levitt. R. 106M. BROADWAY.

STORKS. A retail delivery bird winds up in the baby business trying to get an infant to a family. Or you could just have the talk with your kids. Voices of Jennifer Anniston and Kelsey Grammer. PG. 87M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

SUICIDE SQUAD. This mess of semi-random violence rattles on pointlessly as DC villains take on badder guys. PG13. 123M. BROADWAY.

SULLY. Director Clint Eastwood resists the soapbox for a compact, patiently told real-life story of heroism with a masterful performance from Tom Hanks. R. 106M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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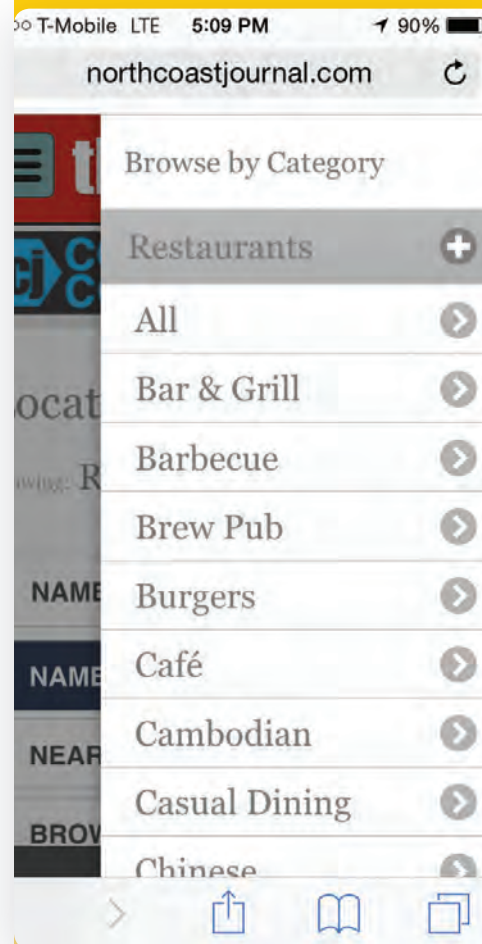
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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DANIEL PETER VAN KEF CASE NO. PR160276

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, DANIEL PETER VAN KEF A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Joanne McKee Silberberg In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Joanne McKee Silberberg be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 13, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court

clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
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September 26, 2016
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (16-243)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
STEPHEN WINN PLETTA, also
known as STEVE PLETTA
CASE NO. PR160268**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors,
contingent creditors and persons
who may otherwise be interested in
the will or estate, or both,
STEPHEN WINN PLETTA, also known
as STEVE PLETTA
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been
filed by Petitioner, DANIEL LEE
PINNE

In the Superior Court of California,
County of Humboldt. The petition
for probate requests that DANIEL
LEE PINNE be appointed as personal
representative to administer the
estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the de-
cedent's will and codicils, if any, be
admitted to probate. The will and
any codicils are available for exami-
nation in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to
administer the estate under the
Independent Administration of
Estates Act. (This authority will
allow the personal representative to
take many actions without
obtaining court approval. Before
taking certain very important
actions, however, the personal
representative will be required to
give notice to interested persons
unless they have waived notice or
consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration
authority will be granted unless an
interested person files an objection
to the petition and shows good
cause why the court should not
grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be
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1250. A Request for Special Notice
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ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
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September 13, 2016
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/22, 9/29, 10/6 (16-233)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
undersigned intends to sell the
personal property described below
to enforce a lien imposed on said
property pursuant to Sections 21700
-21716 of the Business & Professions
Code, Section 2328 of the UCC,
Section 535 of the Penal Code and
provisions of the civil Code. The
undersigned will sell at public sale
by competitive bidding on the 12th
of October, 2016, at 9:00 AM, on
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Teresa Graham, Space # 5423
Michael Storts, Space # 5445

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Opal Vaughn, Space # 559
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Humboldt and will be sold immedi-
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Items to be sold include, but are
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Household furniture, office equip-
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tools, misc. camping equipment,
misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools,
misc. sports equipment, misc. kids

toys, misc. fishing gear, misc.
computer components, and misc.
boxes and bags contents unknown.
Purchases must be paid for at the
time of the sale in cash only.
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auction must sign in at 4055
Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00
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cancellation in the event of settle-
ment between owner and obligated
party. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche,
Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage,
707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 29th day of September,
2016 and 6th day of October, 2016

(16-241)

PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC AUCTION

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and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at a public
auction by competitive bidding on
the 22nd of October 2016 at
10:00 am on the premises where
said property has been stored and
which are located at Four
Star Mini Storage at 271 N. Fortuna
Blvd., Fortuna, CA, County of
Humboldt, the following units:

Steve Crane, unit 6
Lisa Charter, unit 17
Glenna Morrison, unit 24
Steve Dishman, unit 30
Frances Cook, unit 52
Brian Warnow, unit 54
Jacqueline Torres, unit 61
Dorothy McCall, unit 69
Larry Oyer, unit 72
Shawn Dotty, unit 75

Items to be sold include but are not
limited to: Antiques, Tools, House-
hold furniture, sporting equipment,
books, clothing and miscellaneous
household items and boxes and
bags of unknown contents.
Purchases must be paid in cash at
the time of the sale plus a \$100.00
deposit to be returned when the
unit is cleaned out. All purchase
items sold as is, where is and must
be removed on the day of sale. Sale
is subject to cancellation in the
event of settlement between
owner and obligated party.
Auctioneer: Four Star Mini Storage,
707-725-0702.
Dated this 30th day of September,
2016.

10/6, 10/13 (16-244)

**SUMMONS (Citation Judicial)
CASE NUMBER: DR150503**

NOTICE TO Defendant: Kelly,
Bonita & Michael Walund
You are being sued by Plaintiff:
Charla Anne Merz & Thomass
Blaquelourde

Notice: You have been sued. The
court may decide against you
without you being heard unless you
respond within 30 days. Read the
information below.
You have 30 calendar days after this
Summons and legal papers are
served on you to file a written
response at this court and have a
copy served on the plaintiff. A
letter or phone call will not protect
you.

Your written response must be in
proper legal form if you want the
court to hear your case. There may
be a court form that you can use
for your response. You can find
these court forms and more infor-
mation at the California Courts
Online Self-Help Center
(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp),
your county library, or the court-
house nearest you. If you cannot
pay the filing fee, ask the court
clerk for free waiver form. If you
do not file your response on time,
you may lose the case by default,
and your wages, money, and prop-
erty may be taken without further
warning from the court.

There are other legal require-
ments. You may want to call an
attorney right away. If you do not
know an attorney, you may want to
call an attorney referral service. If
you cannot afford an attorney, you
may be eligible for free legal
services from a nonprofit legal
services program. You can locate
these nonprofit groups at the Cali-
fornia Legal Services Web site
(www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the
California Courts Online Self-Help
Center(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-
help), or by contacting your local
court or county bar association.
NOTE: The court has a statutory lien
for waived fees and costs on any
settlement or arbitration award of
\$10,000 or more in civil case. The
court's lien must be paid before the
court will dismiss the case.
The name and address of the court
is:

Superior Court of California,
County of Humboldt
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone
number of plaintiff's attorney, or
plaintiff without an attorney, is:
Charla Anne Merz & Thomass
Blaquelourde
Date: December 15, 2015 clerk, by
Kim Bartleson/John B., Deputy

10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/27 (16-245)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00519**

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as
PACIFIC LITERARY ARTS
Humboldt
180 H Street #2
Arcata, CA 95521
Michael G Presky
180 H Street #2
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An
Individual.
The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this
statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the registrant
knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).
/s Michael G Presky, Proprietor
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Humboldt County
on August 26, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6 (16-227)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00573**

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as
FRESH ROOTS HUMBOLDT
Humboldt
1538 McCullen Ave.
Eureka, CA 95503
Planit Organically Inc.
CA 3898763
1538 McCullen Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by A
Corporation.
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transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable
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statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the registrant
knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).
/s Caterina J Kein, Chief Financial
Officer
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Humboldt County
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KELLY E. SANDERS
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By: gw, Deputy Clerk

10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/27 (16-247)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00532**
The following person is doing Business as
MY B.F.F.
Humboldt
4996 Fieldbrook Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Paula L Sargent
4996 Fieldbrook Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Paula Sargent, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 6, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (16-232)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00565**
The following person is doing Business as
CULTURED LIFE FOOD
Humboldt
550 S. G St Suite 9
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 5035
Arcata, CA 95518
Mary K Walker
1121 Walker Pt Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Paula Sargent, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 22, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

9/29, 10/6, 10/13, 10/20 (16-240)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00533**
The following person is doing Business as
LA CHAPARRITA MARKET
Humboldt
508 Fortuna Blvd
Fortuna, CA 95540
Ricardo M Garcia-Herrera
3840 Rohnerville Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Ricardo M Garcia-Herrera, Owner
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KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk
9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6 (16-228)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00540**
The following person is doing Business as **CLEAR-SIGHTED INSPECTIONS**
Humboldt,
1716 Van Eaton Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519
PO Box 936
Arcata, CA 95518
Mark W Friedrich
1716 Van Eaton Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mark W Friedrich, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 9, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (16-234)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00576**
The following person is doing Business as
SOBER SAINTS
Humboldt
335 W. Sonoma St #A
Eureka, CA 95501
Matthew D Hehman
335 W. Sonoma St #A
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Matthew Hehman, Owner Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 27, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: gw, Deputy Clerk

10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/27 (16-248)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00549**
The following person is doing Business as
REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT HUMBOLDT
Humboldt
710 E St. Suite 140
Eureka, CA 95501
PPM Investments, Inc.
CA C1644677
710 E St. Suite 140
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Darus K. Trutna, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 16, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: gw, Deputy Clerk

9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (16-238)

**NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE ON OCTOBER 31, 2016
OF TAX DEFAULTED PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES**

On August 9, 2016, I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt Tax Collector, was directed to conduct a public auction sale by the board of supervisors of Humboldt, California. The tax defaulted properties listed on this notice are subject to the tax collector's power of sale and have been approved for sale by a resolution dated August 9th, 2016 of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

I will publicly open the sealed bids submitted and sell the properties at 3:00pm on Monday, October 31st, in Conference Room A at 825 5th St, Eureka, CA. The property will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than the minimum bid as shown on this notice.

Due diligence research is incumbent on the bidder as all properties are sold as is. The winning bidder is legally obligated to purchase the item. Transfer taxes will be added to and collected with the purchase price.

The right of redemption will cease on Friday, October 28th, at the close of business and properties not redeemed will be sold. If the parcel is not sold, the right of redemption will revive and continue up to the close of business on the last business day prior to the next scheduled sale

If the properties are sold, parties of interest as defined in California Revenue and Taxation Code Section 4675, have a right to file a claim with the county for any excess proceeds from the sale. Excess proceeds are the amount of the highest bid in excess of \$150 after the liens and costs of the sale are paid from the final sale proceeds. Notice will be given to parties of interest, pursuant to California Revenue and Taxation Code section 3692(e), if excess proceeds result from the sale.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel Number, when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor's office.

The properties that are the subject of this notice are situated in Humboldt, California, and are described as follows:

ITEM NO.	ASSESSORS PARCEL NO.	LAST ASSESSEE	MINIMUM BID
1	109-061-024-000	Nneka T Eni	\$142.50
2	109-071-027-000	Larita J Pennell	\$157.50
3	109-081-048-000	Gary S White	\$127.50
4	109-121-018-000	Thomas A Bailey	\$142.50
5	109-141-022-000	Paul V Porreca	\$157.50
6	109-141-032-000	Peter Williamson	\$142.50
7	109-221-009-000	Capital Investment Enterprises	\$127.50
8	109-221-010-000	Vitaly & Irina Onishchenko	\$157.50
9	109-251-052-000	Brad Simonton & William H Souther	\$127.50
10	109-261-032-000	Sassan S Kouchehpour	\$127.50
11	109-271-052-000	Gary A McDonald	\$142.50
12	109-291-006-000	Charles H & Patricia L May	\$157.50
13	109-292-047-000	Chau N Pham	\$127.50
14	109-311-024-000	Ting C Pan	\$187.50
15	109-331-039-000	Steve & Yvonne Duran	\$142.50
16	109-341-040-000	Harry Tanner	\$142.50
17	110-021-002-000	Paul Dean	\$157.50
18	110-091-024-000	Renee M Weaver	\$142.50
19	110-121-006-000	Charles E & Lucy B Adams	\$142.50
20	110-121-007-000	Monica Kelly	\$142.50
21	110-131-043-000	Danny & Samantha C Chu	\$172.50
22	110-131-044-000	Capital Investment Enterprises	\$127.50
23	110-181-007-000	Christopher Chamber	\$157.50
24	110-191-048-000	Jose L Perez	\$127.50
25	110-201-021-000	Suzanne L Holub	\$157.50
26	110-201-022-000	Calvin F/ John T/ Robert L & William C Crews	\$232.50
27	110-211-032-000	Debora Hakimzadeh	\$127.50
28	110-211-041-000	Ernest E & Marguriette M	\$142.50
29	110-231-029-000	Capital Investment Enterprises	\$127.50
30	110-231-043-000	Albert Shahid	\$127.50
31	110-251-016-000	Douglas K Hishinuma	\$127.50
32	110-251-043-000	Finance All LLC	\$127.50
33	110-261-014-000	Kenneth C Clarke II & Nancy L Rhodes	\$172.50
34	110-301-042-000	Richard K Dyer	\$142.50
35	111-051-019-000	Elmer H & Angelynn S Gabinay	\$202.50
36	111-112-013-000	Elenita & Paul W Stack	\$157.50
37	111-202-008-000	Michael C Sorenson	\$142.50
38	109-081-020-000	Capital Investment Enterprises Juanita H Booker/ Lillian Johnson & William E Johnson	\$157.50
39	109-081-027-000	Capital Investments Enterprises	\$142.50
40	110-131-004-000	Jeffrey Greene	\$157.50
41	110-221-013-000	Donald S & Patricia E Steel	\$142.50

I certify (or declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on September 27th.
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38/63pts



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Bargain Market**

42/63pts

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AUTO PLAZA USED CARS**

38/63pts

**MCKINLEYVILLE
CHEVROLET | BUICK | CADILLAC**

33/63pts

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SASQUATCH: 44/63pts

FOCKER1: 42/63pts

FG01085: 42/63pts

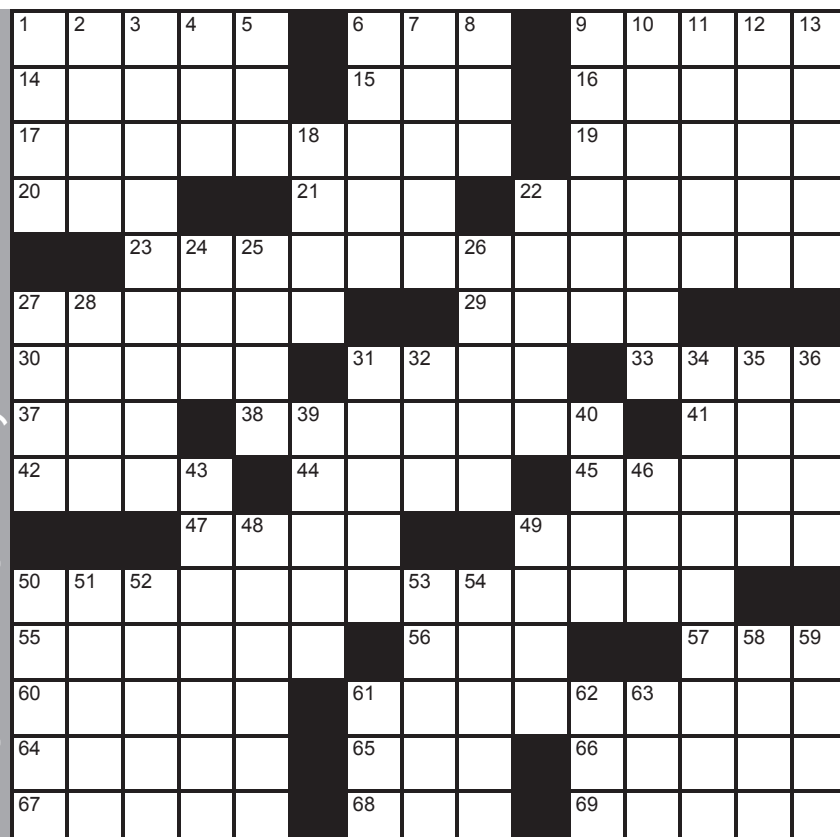
SBEE: 40/63pts

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. First president to have a telephone in the White House
6. Antlered animal
9. "Fiddle-faddle!"
14. "I'm at your disposal"
15. Regret
16. Mild cigar
17. What a broke person is down to
19. Roberto Benigni's Oscar-winning role in "Life Is Beautiful"
20. Words With Friends, e.g.
21. Actress Long of "Boyz N the Hood"
22. Vomited
23. Firehouse designation
27. Former chocolaty Post cereal

29. Bide-___
30. Start of the "Yellow Submarine" chorus
31. Departed
33. James who sang "At Last"
37. Newsroom workers, for short
38. Grand or petty crime
41. Fashion item always found in mid-Manhattan?
42. Cut down on calories
44. Boys
45. Common lunch hr.
47. Each
49. "THAT makes sense ..."
50. Discord
55. Least welcoming
56. "A revolution is not a dinner party" writer

57. "There ___ is, Miss America"
60. Some palms
61. Like someone who divides their time between the extremes of 17-, 23-, 38- and 50-Across
64. "Have ___ trip!"
65. Ripen
66. Heat unit
67. Feudal laborers
68. Wink's partner
69. Along with measles and rubella, what an MMR vaccine prevents

DOWN

1. Island dance
2. "Quickly!"
3. Polite acceptance
4. CPR giver
5. Aug. follower
6. Cubs legend Banks

7. Like some eclipses
8. Lock unlocker
9. Microsoft's Age of Empires, e.g.
10. Popular 7-11 drink
11. Israeli port
12. "As You Like It" forest
13. Friend of Buzz in "Toy Story"
18. Make ___ meet
22. Julie of "Modern Family"
24. Alternative to Gmail
25. Hon
26. Christmas tree hangings
27. Had creditors
28. Quick, in trade names
31. Something with x and y axes
32. Condition affecting TV's Monk, informally
34. What you can't

- beat, in a saying
35. Scotch ___
36. "Look ___ now!"
39. Up
40. Start of a pirate's chant
43. Leave
46. "Seduction of the Minotaur" author
48. Rap stars often have them
49. 1847 Melville work
50. Bonnet and Kudrow
51. Make ___ for (justify)
52. Puff piece?
53. Compadre
54. Sped
58. Big fat lyre?
59. O'Neill's "Desire Under the ___"
61. Boycott
62. Casino convenience
63. Moo ___ pork

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO ASK

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Announcements

PRO 39 LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS On behalf of Cuddeback Union School District, the Redwood Cost Energy Authority (RCEA) requests sealed bids for all necessary labor, materials, equipment, permits, and fees to provide the installation of lighting controls and LED re-lamp and retrofit for interior and exterior lights. A mandatory site visit will be held for interested contractors on Wednesday, October 12, 2016 at 9:00 am at Cuddeback Union Elementary School, 300 Wilder Rd, Carlotta, CA. RCEA will be the only contact for this project. Interested contractors can obtain a copy of the bid packet by visiting redwoodenergy.org, or by contacting RCEA: 633 3rd Street, Eureka, CA, (707)269-1700, or email acampbell@redwoodenergy.org. Bids must be submitted no later than Friday, November 4, 2016 at 3:00 pm to RCEA and will be accepted in person or by mail at the above address. Mailed bid packets must be received on or before 3:00 pm November 4, 2016 or the bid will be refused. Public opening of the bids will take place November 4, 2016 at 3:00 pm at RCEA, 633 3rd Street, Eureka, CA. For more information visit redwoodenergy.org. Bid issue date September 28, 2016.

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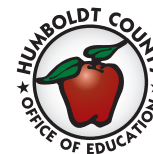
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Must possess a valid California driver's license. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends as required. Three years professional library experience desired.

Filing deadline: October 14, 2016. Apply online at humboldt.gov/hr AA/EOE



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Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, Fortuna, CA 95540, (707) 725-7600.

Application deadline extended to
4 pm Monday, October 31, 2016



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Planned Parenthood has the following position currently available at our Eureka Health Center.

Reproductive Health Specialist II

The Reproductive Health Specialist reports to the Center Director at the Eureka Health Center and is an integral part of the Client Services department.

This is a non-exempt, part-time position working 32 hours per week including evenings and Saturdays as needed. Salary is \$13.76–\$15.00/hour + full benefits package.

For more details and to apply online, visit us at www.ppnorcal.org. EOE.



K'IMA:W MEDICAL CENTER

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

CLINICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT, FT/Temp (\$13.75 per hr, KGS 4-5). Performs a variety of technical and clerical duties includes specimen preparation and collection.

This is a temporary position that could be changed to a full-time, regular position. Minimum Requirements: Licensed Phlebotomist desired (\$15.38 per hr, KGS 5).

Deadline to apply is 5pm, October 13, 2016.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION COORDINATOR FT/

Regular (\$26.44 per hr). Supervise staff and services to domestic violence and sexual assault victims. This is a grant funded position. **Open until filled.**

CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER FT/Contractual (\$39.60-47.51 per hr, negotiable). Assists in managing a comprehensive health care delivery organization and supervises select organization programs. **Open until filled.**

MEDICAL ASSISTANT FT/Regular (\$15.38 per hr DOE). Provides administrative, clerical and technical support to physician; Certified Medical Assistant desired. **Open until filled.**

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE FT/Regular (\$19.05-24.77 per hr DOE). Assists in providing direct nursing care for patients. **Open until filled.**

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE FT/Regular (\$33.30-43.29 per hr). Assist in the overall management of patients both in clinic and in the field. **Open until filled.**

REGISTERED NURSE OUTREACH/CASE MANAGEMENT FT/Regular (\$33.30-43.29 per hr DOE). Assist in the overall management of patients both in clinic and in the field. **Open until filled.**

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RG/FT KLAMATH \$12.31-16.00 OUF

#0833 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT-LANGUAGE

RG/PT KLAMATH \$17.23-22.39 10/7/16

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RG/FT KLAMATH \$19.15-27.56 OUF

#0838 ADMINISTRATIVE RECEPTIONIST

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Planned Parenthood has the following position currently available at our Eureka Health Center.

Reproductive Health Specialist IV – Abortion Program Coordinator

Planned Parenthood Northern California (PPNorCal) is currently seeking a full-time Reproductive Health Specialist IV – Abortion Program Coordinator at the Eureka Health Center.

Select essential responsibilities include: The RHS IV will assist with management of abortion services, participate in supervision/training of center staff, program management including audits, statistical reports, and medical follow-up.

Minimum qualifications include: Medical Assistant (MA) certificate desired, several years' experience in a MA or similar capacity preferred, and bilingual English/Spanish highly desired.

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This full-time position plans, develops and delivers trainings to improve knowledge, skills and practices of early education professionals; recruits and provides training/technical assistance to individuals in order to enter and/or stay in the child care field.

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Analyze data, design reports, graphs, charts in support of clinical, business, grant requirements using SQL and/or Crystal Reports. Arcata - Full Time

Ambulatory Services Director

Provides strategic leadership and administrative responsibility for ambulatory care services including but not limited to medical, nursing, laboratory and vision services. Arcata - Full Time

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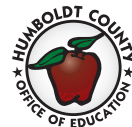
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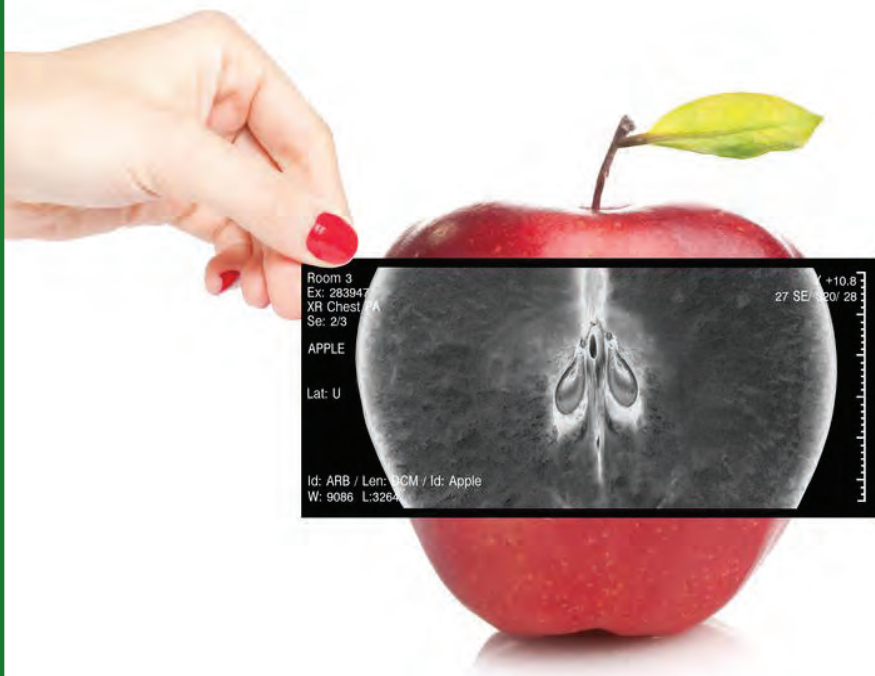
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